

ORLAND PARK BOY KILLED, 1 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH; HEART ATTACK TAKES ANOTHER

Mayard Homering, aged 24 years son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homering of Orland, was instantly killed in an auto accident Sunday morning at the intersection of 135th street and Cicero avenue in Crestwood while riding in a car being driven by William Schrader also of Orland Park. The latter's car struck a car on Cicero avenue and careened into a telephone pole after the crash. Schrader was critically injured. He is reported to have sustained a broken leg, broken back and other injuries.

The occupants of the other machine, William Halbrook, 43 years old, 824 South Lincoln street and his wife escaped injury. Halbrook's car was overturned.

Funeral services for Homering were held Wednesday afternoon in the Orland Park M. E. church with Rev. John Mullen officiating. Burial was made in the Brooks cemetery.

Fred Polchow, 45 years old, 1018 South 8th avenue Maywood who came along shortly after the fatal crash helped remove the body of Homering from the wreckage and then complained of feeling faint. He was rushed to the Oak Forest Infirmary where he died shortly after of a heart attack.

Wolf Road Delay Still Continues

The people of Mokena and Frankfort township are getting disgusted with the dilatory manner in which the matter of securing a right-of-way through the former McCord farm south of Mokena is being handled.

When the Cleveland compromise was effected last spring it was understood that it would only be a short time before the right-of-way would be secured through the McCord farm, but now months have elapsed and the matter of getting the right-of-way through this property has not made much progress, if any.

Just why all this delay has not been satisfactorily explained and those interested in seeing Wolf Road completed to the Lincoln Highway are beginning to wonder who is to blame for all the delay.

It has been suggested that the matter could be settled speedily if condemnation proceedings were instituted.

The County Engineer's office advises that the plans for the proposed paving have been prepared and everything is ready to start as soon as the right-of-way matter is settled.

Let us see some action in this matter. If the county is really going to pave Wolf Road, work should be started soon.

The people of this section feel that the county should step up the matter in question and end the delay.

Wolf Road paving has been delayed and set back from one cause or another for the past six years.

New Ford To Be On Display In Mokena Saturday

The new 1936 model Ford will be on display at the Cooper & Hostert garage in Mokena this Saturday, October 19th. The public is cordially invited to inspect this new car.

Second Visual Show To Be Held In Frankfort School

The second Visual Education show will be presented in the Frankfort school auditorium on Friday evening October 18 at 7:30 p. m. The following pictures will be shown: Othello (Literature) 3 reels; featuring Emil Jannings. Magnificently acted and lavishly staged.

The Continent of South America 1 reel. Physical, biological and social features.

Fire Safety (Science) 1 reel; treats ways of preventing fires.

The Wooden Soldier, 1 reel.

Milk as a Food, 1 reel; From the Cow to the Consumer.

Birds of Prey, 1 reel. Habits and characteristics of American carnivorous birds.

We are also expecting to have a comedy. Come and see it.

Veteran Orland Mail Carrier In Hospital

Wm. Junker, veteran Orland Park mail carrier, is a patient in the Blue Island hospital. He has been quite ill, but is somewhat improved at latest reports.

Orland Firemen To Hold Dance At Southmoor Club

The Orland Park Volunteer Fire department will hold a dance at the Southmoor Country club on 181st street and Southwest Highway Saturday night, October 19.

Harry Habberkorn's orchestra will furnish the music and a good time is assured for all who come.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this dance which is to take the place of the Labor Day dance which was rained out twice.

Frankfort Warns Against Pranks

Mayor George Sangmeister of Frankfort has issued a warning against Halloween depredations in Frankfort. Special watchers will be on duty that night and offenders will be picked up and are liable to a fine.

Card Party at St. Mary's Hall, Mokena

There will be a public card and buñco party, Friday (today) October 18, sponsored by the members of St. Mary's church. Many beautiful prizes will be awarded including a door prize. There also will be a very worthwhile added attraction.

New Pastor Takes Charge

Rev. R. C. Schellhase, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, of Frankfort, is the newly appointed pastor of Ingalls Park M. E. Church. He delivered his first sermon last Sunday morning, the sermon topic being: "The Power of the Gospel."

Resurfacing Work On Front Street In Mokena Started

Work on resurfacing the Front street in Mokena is being carried on in earnest this week. The weather being favorable, good progress has been made. It is said it may take a week or ten days yet before this thoroughfare will be opened to traffic. When finished this street will be like a city boulevard.

A number of local men are being employed on this work. The work of resurfacing was begun at the old school house corner in the east end of the village and is being carried on westward to the Wolf Road. Thus far a very nice job has been done. The Seneca Petroleum Company of Chicago are the contractors.

Tinley T. Y. O. Sponsors Boxing And Wrestling

The Tinley Park TYO will sponsor a boxing show at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park, Wednesday evening, October 23. There will be eight boxing bouts and two wrestling matches. All the participants will be local men. Jackie Reed, Tinley's popular amateur boxer will be starred. All sport fans are invited to attend this show. The first bout is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Tinley Park Legion Post Open Dance Saturday Oct. 19

The opening dance of a series of dances being sponsored by the Tinley Park Legion Post will be held this coming Saturday night October 19th at the Bachelor Grove ballroom north of Tinley Park. A series of other dances will follow. Watch for further announcements.

Marley Chnrch To Hold Bazaar

Marley will hold its annual bazaar Thursday evening, Oct. 18, at the Marley Church. A Chicken supper will be served by the ladies of the Missionary Society beginning at 5:30. The sale of articles in various booths will begin in the afternoon. Candy will be sold also.

Attacked And Bitten By A Vicious Dog

Wm. Hentsch, Jr., of Mokena who is employed by Emil Johnson on the Cleveland Farm south of Mokena, was attacked and severely bitten by a big stray dog Thursday afternoon.

The dog, with brown legs and head and black back, strayed onto the farm two weeks ago. As chicken thieves had visited the farm recently and got away with quite a number of chickens, the dog was allowed to remain with the hope that he might prove to be an efficient watch dog.

Shortly after dinner yesterday (Thursday) afternoon Mr. Hentsch went out in the field to pick corn and the dog started to follow him. He tried to chase the dog back to the house, and this seemed to anger the dog. He made a vicious leap towards Mr. Hentsch's face. The latter threw out his hands to ward off the attack. The dog sank his teeth deeply into the middle of the left arm and hung on. When Mr. Hentsch finally loosened his grip, the dog charged again and bit him in the left wrist and also inflicted a slight wound on the right arm. Mr. Hentsch was alone in the field at the time of the attack and finally got away from the dog. He went to the office of Dr. E. G. McMahon in Mokena and had the wounds cauterized. The dog is being kept under observation to see if he will develop any signs of rabies.

Woman's Club Institute Held At Oak Forest

A Woman's Club Institute, with the Forest Ridge club as hostess was held Wednesday in the Methodist church in Oak Forest. It was a very informing and interesting meeting with about fifty club women being present.

The word "Institute" was defined as—studying together to get something out of the subjects presented. Mrs. Milton Cruse gave a very minute talk on parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. John C. McColl, president of the Midlothian club dealt with the subject: "How the Woman's Club May Be A Vital Force In A Community." She said that a woman's club is always supporting everything that is of high ideals, all cultural ideas and that which is for the betterment of mankind.

Mrs. Chas. Weinberger, president of Crestwood club spoke on Finance, saying it is the corner stone of any club and urged each club to make a budget.

Mrs. Omar Ebenhack, president of Tinley Park club spoke on "News and Propaganda" showing how news is the publishing of interesting actions and informing the reader of new things, while propaganda is the trying to sell a certain idea to other people, repetition being the chief tool used.

Mrs. Elmer Toohey, of Homewood told how she secured new members in her club.

Mrs. C. G. Albrecht, 3rd district chairman of American Citizenship department gave a splendid talk on flags. She told of the first American flag which was here when the first white person stepped on our shores, as being a long pole with eagle feathers along side it near the top, it being the flag of the Indians. The history of our own flag was given and explained what it represents and means.

Mrs. M. A. Hall, of the Forest Ridge club read a play depicting activities of some club women.

A piano solo was given by Miss Eileen Vrethaur and Miss Eberdine Keating sang a group of Irish songs.

At noon the hostess club served a chicken dinner in the dining room and at 1:30 p. m. the institute was again called to order.

The A-Cappella chorus from the Blue Island high school sang a number of offerings, varying them from the whole group to that of songs by the boy's sextette and girls chorus. They showed splendid training and each offering was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. A. H. Swett, 3rd district president gave a report of the Detroit convention.

Mr. F. S. Devin of Chicago demonstrated the voting machine. It was most interesting to see the machine operate, which is the way, in a short time, everyone will vote. New York is voting by this machine nearly 100 per cent and in 1936 this machine will be in each New York polling place. It was invented by Thomas Edison and is a most wonderful, yet simple affair.

The last thing on the program was the showing by sound and moving picture the establishing of the air-mail route to Mexico and South America by Col. Lindberg.

Those attending from the Tinley club were Mesdames: O. Ebenhack, R. Hug, I. Stover, R. Hannum, Wm. Funk, J. C. Funk, Frank Baldwin, and Wm. Semmler.

Homer Civil War Veteran Passes On

William Bentley, 92 years old, the last survivor of the E. L. Gooding, G. A. R. Post, died at his home here Thursday night, after a lingering illness.

Mr. Bentley was born on March 28, 1843 in Homer and has resided here practically ever since. The aged man enlisted in Company F, 100th Illinois Infantry on August 12, 1862 and was discharged on February 25, 1863.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Buelah O. Reid of Joliet and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon from the home at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. G. F. Courier of Elgin, formerly of Lockport, officiating. Burial in Brooks cemetery.

Members of the John Olson Post, American Legion, had charge of the services at the cemetery.

Over 400 Attend Wannemacher-Vogt Family Reunion

Between 450 and 475 people attended the Wannemacher-Vogt family reunion held Sunday afternoon and evening in the Saenger hall in Tinley Park. A Blue Island orchestra furnished the music for the dance in the afternoon and evening.

The ever popular Tinley radio stars, the Rothenberg Sisters sang a number of selections in their usual pleasing manner.

A bounteous supper was served to all the guests at one time at long tables placed in the hall.

A very pleasant time was enjoyed. The guest list included relatives and friends of both families from Chicago, Matteson, Frankfort, Joliet, Mokena, Los Angeles, California and Dickinson, N. D.

The re-union was primarily held in honor of the California and North Dakota guests who have been visiting with relatives in this section for several weeks.

Heavy Casting Falls Off Train

A large heavy piece of casting bearing the letters IHC fell from a fast thru freight train on the Rock Island a mile west of Mokena and was found lying on the right-of-way by the section men. Had the casting fallen between the rails of the adjoining track it might have caused a serious accident.

Wm. Martin Post To Hold Dance At Frankfort

A dance under the auspices of the Wm. Martin Post, V. F. W., and the Auxiliary of this Post will be held in the Frankfort hall on Saturday night, October 26. Plenty of good music. Everyone cordially invited.

To Hold Halloween Costume Party

A Halloween costume party will be held at the Frankfort Tavern Saturday night, October 26. Two prizes will be awarded for the most comical costume; one for gentlemen and one for ladies.

There will be good music and dancing.

The first pinocle tournament will be held at this tavern on November 4th.

Orland Park Club News

The first American Home program of the year will be held on Friday, November 1, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Harold Kinney.

The speaker will be Miss Jeane Adaire of the Household Utilities section of Marshall Field & Co., who will speak on phases of home economics. Miss Adaire may be heard on the Musical Hour radio program Tuesdays and Fridays from station WBBM.

During the Century of Progress Miss Adaire spoke on home economics for Frigidare in the General Motors Exhibit and she is not available for many public appearances. Miss Adaire's talk will be all the more appreciated.

Mrs. Donald DeMuth, 3rd district chairman of American Home will be the guest of honor.

Mokena Unemployed Unit News Notes

At the last meeting many important problems were discussed, among them the milk question. It was de-

Tinley Woman Struck By Stray Shot Fired At A Tin Can Target

A stray .22 calibre rifle bullet struck Mrs. Clarence Fulton in the right leg just below the knee while she was sitting on the porch of the James Fulton apartment house in Tinley Park Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Fulton's baby was lying in a crib which was near Mrs. Fulton. Had the shot come a little higher it might have killed the child in the crib. Mrs. Alice Anderson, a friend of Mrs. Fulton was sitting alongside of her when the accident happened.

Mrs. Fulton was immediately taken to the office of Dr. R. H. Carmichael in Tinley Park. An X-ray was taken which showed the location of the bullet which just missed hitting the leg bone. Mrs. Fulton was taken home again and later in the afternoon was taken to the Harvey hospital.

James Fulton had heard the shot and following the direction of the sound, said he found a young man with a .22 calibre rifle standing at the Standard Oil Co., storage tanks several hundred feet from the Fulton place. The young man had been shooting at a tin can set alongside of the railroad tracks in front of the storage tanks. It is presumed that the shot struck a rail and ricocheted and landed on the Fulton porch.

The youth not realizing the dangerous thing he was doing was firing his target practice shots in the direction of the village thus endangering the lives of anyone who might come within range of the shots. When told by Mr. Fulton of what had happened he was surprised and felt very sorry about it. According to Mr. Fulton the young man said he did not think that the shots would carry far, but it is said that a .22 calibre rifle bullet will travel nearly a mile.

This case should be an object lesson to all boys who are in the habit of shooting fire arms in or close to a village. In fact the authorities should wage a strong campaign against shooting of any kind inside the village or close to it.

The accidental shooting occurred about two o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Tinley Woman's Club To Meet Next Wednesday

The Tinley Park Woman's club will meet next Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Omar Ebenhack, president, will conduct the business meeting at 1:15 o'clock and at 2 o'clock a program will be presented by Mrs. Henry Wyman, Law Observance chairman. Mrs. C. K. Timmons, State chairman Law Observance department will speak on "Narcotics."

Mrs. Wm. Semmler will speak on "Your Community Newspaper."

Mrs. L. G. Bruder of Mokena and Mrs. J. C. Funk will be the hostesses.

This is an open meeting and the public is cordially invited.

cided to serve doughnuts and coffee to the membership at subsequent meetings.

Watch for a dance notice in next week's issue of this paper.

Notice to delinquent members: Unless other arrangements are made members who are ninety days behind in their dues at the next regular meeting will be suspended.

YOUNG TINLEY MOTHER FOUND DEAD IN HOME

The prolonged and piteous cries of a baby lead to the discovery of its dead mother in her home in Tinley Park Monday morning. Mrs. Wm. Stege heard the cries of the baby in the Herbert Stege home next door and upon investigation she found Mrs. Herbert Stege lying dead on the floor. She apparently had died of a heart attack. She was home alone with her two children. Mr. Stege was at work on the Rock Island.

Mrs. Stege who was 29 years old, had not been well for sometime.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Richton Lutheran church.

AGED MOTHER FOUND DEAD BY POLICE

Mrs. Schmidt, aged 86 years, mother of Mrs. Wm. Clemens of Tinley Park was found dead in her home in Wilmette last Sunday. A neighbor became alarmed when she did not see Mrs. Schmidt and saw the window shade drawn at a time when Mrs. Schmidt usually was up, called the police who upon entering the home found the aged woman dead. She apparently had died 12 hours before it is said.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Wilmette. A number of Tinley Park people attended the funeral. The many friends of Mrs. Clemens extend their sympathy to her.

\$20 Prize For Tinley Merchants Event This Week

This Saturday night the weekly event staged by the Tinley Park business men will have double interest as a \$20 cash prize is to be awarded. Last Saturday night no one claimed the winning coupon. There was the usual big crowd last Saturday night, but this Saturday a much larger crowd is anticipated. The demand for the sales coupons is getting greater each week and the interest in the special bargains offered by the Tinley Park business places is growing from week to week. The business men admit that their business has greatly increased since they inaugurated their advertising and special event campaign. More trade has been drawn to Tinley Park than was found here before. The merchants as well as the public have greatly benefited by this campaign.

SALE DATES
Edw. Schmaedeke, auctioneer
Nov. 6—Robert King, Henry Gould Farm, Joliet.

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WASHINGTON DIGEST

National Topics Interpreted
BY WILLIAM BRUCKART

NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Get Data for Relief Job

Washington.—The President and his two chief relief advisers, Harry L. Hopkins and Secretary Ickes, have just completed a cross-country tour and are now in possession of information on which to base the future course for management of the relief job this winter. What their plans are, beyond the use of the funds appropriated last winter, remain confidential but without doubt the country can expect to see some very definite changes in the practices that have been followed.

The New Deal was swept into the governmental control upon the twin arches of recovery and relief. The recovery arch seems to be holding up. The relief arch, I believe, can be said to be teetering. At least that is the conclusion that must be drawn on a set of circumstances in which billions have been spent to tide destitute persons over their distress only to leave millions of them still looking for government handouts.

It is quite apparent that Mr. Roosevelt took his two relief advisers on his Western trip chiefly for the purpose, like the well-known bear, of going over the mountain to see what he could see. The word that has come back to Washington is that he saw some things that were not altogether encouraging. He found that his previous relief methods were not in high favor in the Middle West and on the Pacific coast. Hence there are some changes in prospect.

New Deal opposition has characterized the President's vacation trip westward as being, in part, politics. Whether this be a fact or not, anyone can recall that there is an election in November, 1933, and that shrewd politicians begin many months in advance to oil the campaign machinery and see that the gears mesh. It is not at all unlikely, then, that while Mr. Roosevelt was sincerely examining the relief situation and attempting to ascertain for himself what should be done to make the going easier for those in distress, he probably had in the back of his mind thoughts of how those same people would react when they go to the polls a year hence and find his name as the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Some months ago Mr. Roosevelt announced with emphasis that the job of taking care of the destitute must be turned back to the states and private

Courting Trouble

charity. It was, he said, no longer a federal proposition. A good many observers here felt at the time he made that announcement that he was courting trouble. Those who took that view have found their conclusions amply supported by the facts since developed. The President, indeed, has courted trouble and it is a species of trouble that is going to remain with him throughout a long, hard winter just ahead. Probably he will be able to find a way out if, indeed, a way out was not discovered while he and Messrs. Hopkins and Ickes were on their transcontinental tour. To the average person, however, the solution is not so apparent.

That brings us to a phase of federal administration, a new circumstance and problem, confronting the nation. I describe it as a new problem which in fact it is when considered in the light of developments since the New Deal took control.

It seems to me that it ought to be said the Roosevelt administration failed to profit by a knowledge of what has happened heretofore in the use of the dole. Just across the Atlantic has been available a splendid demonstration of what the dole can and will do to a population. The British government listened to the appeals of the professional relievers and humanitarians and adopted a dole. It has taken that nation four years to whittle away even a part of the situation it built up for itself.

Here is the crux of the problem: At any time a governmental agency begins to feed people, to clothe them and to provide them with the other necessities of life free, by that act it inculcates in those people—not all of them of course—a feeling that the world, and particularly their government owes them a living. A certain percentage of them immediately become convinced that while the dole may be smaller than their weekly pay check earned in industry, it comes without work. In fact, it breeds laziness.

So, in this country now we have a certain percentage of the population who are wholly unwilling to work because they have found that the government will take care of them in times of stress. In consequence, this segment of the population is making no effort to obtain jobs and is quite vocal in its lambasting of a government that will not feed its people.

In addition, information that I get from industrial leaders, men who know what labor problems are, tell me that a percentage of the workers

whom they have taken back on the jobs, taken them off of relief rolls, are unwilling to do their jobs efficiently; they seek to fill in their time and just get by, and they resent any admonitions from foremen or bosses that a certain amount of work is required of them if they are to remain on the pay roll. Some instances have been reported even that workers of this type have replied to their employer's requests for honest labor: "We don't care. We can go back on relief."

It is a tragedy. Unfortunately, it is going to be with us for some years to come and when I make that statement I do not mean in any way to withhold praise from those men and women who, when they get a job, try to do an honest day's work for a day's wage. Obviously, most of the American people are of this latter type. But I believe it cannot be refuted that the American government's experiment with the dole has created several millions of new panhandlers.

See Expensive Year Ahead

President Roosevelt has introduced an innovation into federal administration by making public a preliminary summation of federal financial requirements. He ordered it compiled and released for publication at this early date, he said, in order that the country may know what confronts it in the way of expenditures for the fiscal year beginning last July 1, and ending next June 30.

A careful analysis of the summation and the revision of estimates of expenditures for the current fiscal year rather indicates that it will be the most expensive in New Deal history. This is true despite Mr. Roosevelt's declaration that a sharp up-swing in business activity will result in a marked curtailment in relief expenditures. The budget statement by the President was regarded in the national capital as rather illusory. In fact, some of Mr. Roosevelt's own subordinates entertained a fear that the thing would be regarded as having a political purpose. They felt that there was no call for the action and that it might logically result in providing New Deal opposition with new ammunition which it can use in criticizing waste and maladministration particularly with respect to the relief programs.

The summation shows that the actual deficit for the current year to date is more than half again as large as was the deficit on the corresponding day last year, despite the business recovery about which Mr. Roosevelt lately has talked several times. It showed further that even under the revised estimates submitted by the President, expenditures for the current year will be \$400,000,000 more than last year and \$800,000,000 more than in the first year of the New Deal. The President in his statement asserted that the deficit next June 30, will be \$300,000,000 less than the last fiscal year, but if one digs into the mass of figures it can be seen that this \$300,000,000 has been simply transferred to revised budget figures for the works-relief program.

On this basis then, some observers persistently inquire where the substantial and sustained economy in government has been effected either by the administration or by the business improvement. It is difficult to answer. It is more difficult, in the opinion of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican national committee, because of the frequent references which Mr. Roosevelt made during his 1932 campaign to a program of enforced economy in government.

Ever since the President began writing the New Deal budgets, capital observers have been awaiting the day when, under the pressure of political necessity or a sincere determination on his part to carry out his political promises, he would start squeezing the excess out of those budgets. I think it is fair to say that there has been an immense amount of water in the government budgets under the New Deal. Equally, I think it is fair to say that there has been a tremendous amount of waste. Thus, the time apparently has arrived when the President must start to trim down these costs if the national debt is not to get clear out of bounds. As a politician of the keenest type, Mr. Roosevelt recognizes better, perhaps, than anyone else that the American people do not like to see debts piled up, debts either private or public. Consequently, it is not an unsafe forecast to make that Mr. Roosevelt will be turning soon to curtailment of expenditures.

It has been interesting to compare the budgets under the Hoover administration with those by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Hoover always was optimistic about his budgets. In fact, they were always smaller than an honest estimate of requirements called for. Mr. Roosevelt has been as flagrantly pessimistic about his budgets as Mr. Hoover was optimistic. The result, of course, has been that the Roosevelt budgets were extraordinarily large and somewhat unjustified.

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ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Thieves stole a 250 pound cash register from a grocery in Sterling, carried it away in a truck and wrecked it. Their reward was less than three dollars.

George Bougadis, twenty-two years old, one of a gang of five prisoners who saved their way out of the Kane county jail in Geneva, last September 14, was captured in Maywood.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Jaycox celebrated their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary in Rockford. He has retired, but was a Methodist pastor for 39 years.

Dr. Lester B. Cavins, fifty-eight, prominent Bloomington physician, died of a heart ailment. He was a captain in the medical corps at Camp Greenleaf, Chickamauga Park, Ga., in 1918.

The farm homestead of J. R. Thompson, Sr., consisting of 750 acres and located 15 miles north of Allerton, has been sold to R. I. Wishnick of New York city.

While members of the family of Dr. Thomas L. Grisamore, Wilmette, were away, burglars gained entrance by breaking a rear window and carried away silverware, jewelry and four oriental rugs, valued at \$1,500.

The only hope of Gerald Thompson to escape the electric chair October 15 for the brutal sex murder of Mildred Hallmark in Peoria last spring, is action by Governor Horner and the parole board. The Supreme court in Springfield refused to consider his plea for a new trial.

Gov. Henry Horner announced that he would accept the resignation of Warden Frank D. Whipp of the Joliet Stateville penitentiaries to take effect, as Whipp suggested, on October 14. The governor also said he could see no connection between the resignation and recent criticisms of the management, including the scandal of the walkout escape of Henry J. Fennekes, midgeit bandit, from the old Joliet prison on August 3.

Representatives of Chicago and Illinois beauty shop owners at a closed meeting in the Morrison hotel, Chicago, formed a permanent organization as a defense against the recently proposed state minimum wage and hour regulation. A minimum wage board presided over by Martin Durkin, state director of labor, recently recommended minimum wages of \$16.50 a week for beauty shop employees and a 45-hour week.

With no indication that anything might be done, the governor's office let it be known that daily requests are being received for special elections to fill the vacancies in the state's congressional delegation. Illinois has only one congressman at large since Michael L. Igoe of Chicago resigned to become United States district attorney. William W. Arnold of Robinson, the veteran from the Twenty-third district, also quit for a place on the board of tax appeals. Both men are Democrats.

Dr. Werner Lothar Benishek, thirty-four years old, of the Elks hotel, Aurora, who committed suicide in his room by taking poison, asked that the girl who rejected him turn over \$10,000 in insurance to his former wife. It was revealed at the inquest. The girl was identified at the inquest as Miss Mary Millard, twenty years old, daughter of the late Nelson H. Millard, wealthy Aurora dairyman. Friends testified that Doctor Benishek had been despondent over Miss Millard's refusal to marry him.

The clubhouse of the Itasca Country club in Du Page county, about 25 miles west of Chicago on Irving Park boulevard, was damaged by fire. The loss was estimated at \$45,000. The village volunteer fire department was aided by firemen from Roselle and Wooddale in extinguishing the blaze. Miss Gertrude Rock, the club bookkeeper, was assisted down a ladder from her second floor room by Edward Roed, a locker boy. Walter Becker, assistant caddy master, suffered burns on both hands in fighting the flames. About 40 men and women golfers were in the clubhouse at the time.

About 18,000 persons gathered at the Joel Thomas farm on route 71, 15 miles west of Aurora, for the forty-first annual Big Rock plowing match, one of the farm classics of the Midwest. In the horse drawn plow contest Mort Morris of Big Rock took the championship with 84 points, winning by one point, from Homer Lapp of Wheatland, nine times champion. In the tractor championship class Charles Hagerman, Wheatland, won first place with 92 points and Orvis Schroyer, Lily Lake, was second with 80 points. In a special contest for tractor drawn plows for boys under nineteen William Reese, ten years old, of Lily Lake was a contestant, but lost to Donald, son of Mort Morris. In the men's open field contest Clinton Thomas of Big Rock won first in the horse drawn plow contest with 81 points. In the tractor division of the same class Paul Stiefboldt, Wheatland, won with 90 points.

Orley Howard, seventy-two years old, a retired farmer at Round Lake in Lake county, was found dead in the wreckage of his automobile, which had been struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad train near his home.

The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of De Witt county and the city of Clinton was celebrated at Clinton in a four day program of parades, pageants, and speeches. Thousands of former residents of the locality returned for a period of homecoming festivities and joined in the centennial.

Food Expert Turns Court Into School and Wins Case

Uncle Sam's food examiners strive for accuracy—it's part of their job. One of them recently converted a federal court into a schoolroom and enabled the government to win a contested food seizure case. The cannery whose food was seized testified its count of molds was consistently lower than those of the government.

B. J. Howard, chief of the micro-analytical laboratory of the food and drug administration, who teaches cannery employees the proper method of using the microscope in examining and counting molds on foods, was summoned.

At the court's direction he instructed the cannery's food examiner in correct use of the microscope and revealed errors in the latter's method of examination. The cannery at-

torney watched closely, and later consented to a decree of condemnation as originally sought by the government.

Sour

People who never "have a good time" are pretty severe on those who often do.

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To make them move quickly, pleasantly, completely, without griping. Thousands of physicians recommend Milnesia Wafers. (Dentists recommend Milnesia wafers as an efficient remedy for mouth acidity).

These mint flavored candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly in accordance with the directions on the bottle or tin, then swallowed, they correct acidity, bad breath, flatulence, at their source and at the same time enable quick, complete, pleasant elimination.

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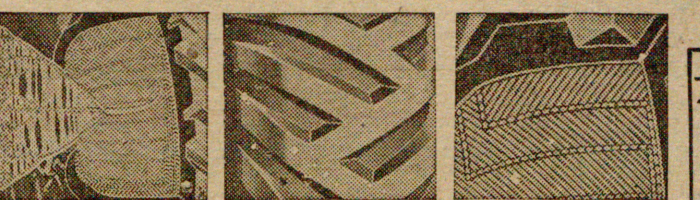
MILNESIA WAFERS

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FALL RAINS and winter snows present a transportation problem to farmers. Firestone solved this problem when they developed the complete line of Ground Grip Tires for cars, trucks, tractors and all farm implements. There are three patented features that give Firestone Tires super-traction in mud, snow, sand, gravel or soft ground of any kind.



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Guarantee—This heavy, Super-Traction tread is guaranteed not to loosen from the tire body under any conditions, and all other parts of the tire are fully guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well-Being to Unknown Preparations

BEFORE you take any preparation you don't know all about, for the relief of headaches; or the pains of rheumatism, neuritis or neuralgia, ask your doctor what he thinks about it—in comparison with Genuine Bayer Aspirin.

We say this because, before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin, most so-called "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as being bad for the stomach; or, often, for the heart. And the discovery of Bayer Aspirin largely changed medical practice.

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Thirty thousand acres in Russia will be devoted to silk farms.

LIFE LONG "FRIEND" Keeps Them Fit at 70

This safe, all-vegetable laxative—NR—has been a dependable family doctor during their trying "after forty" years. NR keeps them regular—year after year faithfully—with never any need to increase the dose. Nowonder their "evening of life" is so free from complaints. Millions of people welcome the relief of this reliable corrective. For Nature's Remedy strengthens and regulates the entire eliminative tract—safely carries away the poisons that bring on headaches, colds, biliousness, Get a 25c box. All druggists.

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FREE: This week—at your druggist's—Bentley's Color 1936-1937 Calendar. Free meter with the purchase of a 25c box of NR or a 10c roll of Turns (For Acid Indigestion.)

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No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

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Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole system.

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SYNOPSIS

To the town of Heron River comes Anna ("Silver") Grenoble, daughter of "Gentleman Jim," formerly of the community, known as a gambler, news of whose murder in Chicago has reached the town. She is to live with Sophronia Willard, Jim Grenoble's sister. Sophronia's household consists of her husband, and stepsons, Roderick and Jason. The Willards own only half of the farm, the other half being Anna Grenoble's. On Silver's arrival Duke Melbank, shiftless youth, makes himself obnoxious. Roderick is on the eve of marriage to Corinne Meader. Silver declares she wants to live on the farm, and will not sell her portion. She tells Sophronia ("Phronie," by request) something—but by no means all—of her relations with Gerald Lucas, gambler friend of her father. Roddy marries Corinne. She has a maid, Paula, who attracts Jason. Silver again meets Gerald Lucas, who has a gambling resort. She is compelled to introduce him to Corinne Willard; much against her will. Friendship between Lucas and Corinne develops. Duke Melbank insults Silver. Roddy's solicitude brings her to the realization that she loves him. Roddy is offered a position at the University farm, but to Corinne's dismay, she declines it. To break up the over-friendliness of Lucas and Corinne, Silver tells Roddy she has decided to sell her portion of the farm. Not understanding, he reproaches her for her "treachery." Silver witnesses a meeting between Lucas and Corinne which convinces her Corinne is in danger. Corinne absents herself from Jason and Paula's wedding, going into the city, shopping. She returns, with purchases little suitable for farm life. Roddy's mild reproaches are met with contemptuous references to "counting pennies." Roddy tells Silver he is sure Lucas and Corinne met in the city. While Silver is alone, Duke Melbank enters the house, drunk and abusive. Roddy's arrival frightens him away, and in her perturbation Silver unwittingly reveals her love for Roddy. He responds, ending all doubt as to their mutual feelings. Grasshoppers devastate the Willard farm.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued

Dave tilted his hat and scratched his blond head. "Well, it might have been worse, of course. Two fellows from Minneapolis got into a poker game over at the club last night. There was a row and one of them pulled a gun and plugged the other one. He didn't do much damage, I understand, but the news has leaked out and the cops will be on Lucas' neck before night. Mr. Lucas will have to get out—and fast—or he'll be taken in before he's another day older."

As though she had been there, Silver swiftly reconstructed the scene. Gerald could afford no such publicity, no investigation. He would have to get out immediately. Silver was all too familiar with the procedure in such circumstances.

"I see," she said absently. But she had become quite unconscious of Dave's elaboration of the episode. One thought occupied her mind. With Gerald safely out of the way, there would still be a chance of Corinne's becoming reconciled to her life with Roddy. It was all working out for the best, of course. And next week Silver would be leaving to take the position that was open to her in Chicago. Sophronia had been curiously resigned last night when Silver had told her of her decision to go away.

The leaves of the poplars above her rustled sharply, but the breeze that moved them was like a gust from an oven. Silver got to her feet and saw in the cornfield to the east the gray-white wave of air moving over the pale, brittle tassels. The heat licked over the field like horrid little tongues of dull fire. Between the large field and the pasture on the south, lay Roddy's plot of hand-pollinated corn. Every day for the past week he had been hauling barrels of water down from the windmill and watering that small tract as though it was a flower out of his very heart.

Silver paused in the dry grass half way down to the yard. Suddenly every fiber of her being was alert to a sound in the air that was more than the burning flow of the wind. She knew at once that the sound had been present from the moment when she had gone up the hill, that her pre-occupation with her own thoughts had shut it out. It was a brisk drone, muffled and yet somehow sharp, as a keen sound might strike on the ear of a person partly deaf. Silver glanced apprehensively about her, then upward at the sun. It seemed now that the hot chatter in the air was increasing in volume with every second.

She saw Roddy and Steve drive in from the highway in the truck and stop in the shadow of the barns. She hurried back down the hill and into the yard. On the hard, level ground in front of the barn, where a tarpaulin had been spread, Roddy and Steve had dumped a quantity of bran. In a large tin container, old Roderick was mixing water, arsenic and molasses. Sophronia was standing to one side, watching the men.

"Phronie!" Silver cried. "What are you doing out here?"

"Bein' out here won't do me as much harm as sittin' in the house and worryin'." Sophronia retorted. "Steve, you old galoot, you're lettin' that bran run off on the ground, there."

Silver stepped forward and lifted the edge of the tarpaulin and shook the bran back into place. Then old

Roderick poured the arsenic mixture over the pile of bran while Roddy and Steve turned the mash over and over with scoop shovels.

Each then took a corner of the tarpaulin and lifted it into the truck. Roddy climbed up and seated himself at the wheel.

"You get into the house and lie down, Phronie," Silver commanded severely. "I'm going out and help spread it."

She climbed into the seat beside Roddy, while Steve and old Roderick stood up on the truck floor behind them.

"You'd better put these gloves on then," Roddy said, tossing a pair of white cotton gloves into her lap. He did not look at her as he started the engine and drove the truck down over the bumpy slope.

Silver drew the gloves over her hands.

"And don't let any of this stuff get on your skin," he admonished further. "It burns."

"I'll be careful," she promised. They bumped along for some distance in silence.

"Is there something I have to learn about scattering the bran?" Silver ventured finally.

"There's a right way and a wrong way," Roddy told her. "Scatter it in flakes—not in lumps. We don't want the cattle to get a dose of it. They might uncover it in the fall and cattle don't thrive on poison, as a usual thing. Just watch the way Steve does it."

"Cripes!" Steve exclaimed in an awed voice as they came to the edge of the field. "The little devils are on the job, for sure!"

For more than three hours, Roddy drove slowly over the fallow fields and the wild-hay meadows, over sod land and weedy ground, and back and forth at regularly spaced intervals across the great cornfield, crushing down stalks that must be sacrificed. Old Roderick, Steve and Silver, standing in the truck, cast the flakes of mash into the wind with a sharp snap of the wrist as Roddy had cautioned them to do.

The air had become infested as though by a swift, green-brown hail which swept horizontally along the earth. The hysterical sound of the advancing hordes of insects individualized itself hideously on the senses, and in the scorching heat seemed, to Silver, to be burrowing into her brain. The grasshoppers, in their insane, headlong flight, battered themselves against the sides of the truck, dashed with the sting of pebbles into the very faces of the riders. And constantly, up and down the succulent stalks of corn, the appalling myriads moved with small, ferocious alacrity, incredible greed.

From time to time, Roddy swore softly under his breath, or burst out anew in futile wrath at the lackadaisical farmers to the westward who had not done their share in helping to stop the advance of the plague.

"There's not much use in losing your temper, son," his father observed. "You can thank your stars that pet field of yours is far enough south of here to get the tail end of the business. They'll be half dead by the time they get over there."

"They'll do enough, anyhow, even there," Roddy replied dourly.

"You sprinkled it good and plenty last night, didn't you?" old Roderick asked.

"Plenty," Roddy replied. "I was at it until after midnight."

"Well this tribe won't go far past our own land, that's a cinch," Steve put in. "Old man Flathe will thank us, if nobody else does."

Roddy glanced up at Silver and saw that her face was white and drawn under the superficial flush caused by the heat.

"Here, kid! You look about ready to drop!" he cried with dismay. He turned the truck about and started more rapidly in the direction of the pasture below the hill. "You get out here, now," he said, "and run home. I don't know what I've been thinking about! Beat it!"

Silver got down unsteadily and started off.

"Look in on Corinne," Roddy called after her. "She wasn't feeling so well when I left the house."

Silver found Corinne in her room upstairs, in a pitiful huddle on her bed, the counterpane drawn over her head and shoulders.

"Corrie!" Silver said gently as she seated herself on the side of the bed. "You'll die here, in this heat."

There was no response save for the muffled sound of the girl's sobbing. Silver's patience suddenly left her.

"Here—pull yourself together!" she said severely. "It's no worse for you than it is for the rest of us."

The counterpane was flung violently aside and Corinne sat up. Her tear-stained face worked spasmodically. She pointed to a ragged object on the floor.

"Look at that sweater!" she stormed. "I left it out on the lawn. Look at it! They've made a sieve out of it!"

Silver picked up the garment and began to laugh.

Corinne turned upon her. "Laugh! What's so funny about it?" she shrieked. "My G—d—I feel as though my very

eyes have been eaten out! And you can laugh!"

"I can't help it, Corinne," Silver confessed. "I was just thinking of what they're doing to Roddy's cornfield."

She threw the tattered sweater into a chair.

Corinne clutched her cheeks. "Oh, my G—d, what a life! Listen to them—banging against the windows. I can't stand it—I can't—"

But Silver had seized her wrists and, with a choking gasp, Corinne's frenzied cries stopped.

"Listen to me, Corinne," Silver said firmly. "You get out of bed and take a cold shower and come down to the other house. You can't go on like this. Everybody feels crazy enough without your carrying on like a two-year-old."

But Corinne recoiled in sullen obstinacy. "I'll not stir out of this house today. Go away and leave me alone."

After a moment, Silver got up from the bed and started toward the door.

Corinne sprang suddenly to her feet. "What do you mean by going to Gerald Lucas and talking to him about me?" she demanded. "I know you did."

Silver paused and turned to look at her. "Did Gerald tell you that?" she asked.

"Why shouldn't he tell me?"

"I thought he'd have more sense, that's all," Silver replied.

Corinne laughed contemptuously. "I should think you'd have more sense than to interfere in my affairs. It's really funny—you and Roddy—the salt of the earth—trying to reform me." Her mood changed abruptly. "I'll not have it. I'll live my own life—as I want to live it—and I don't want any missionary work on my behalf—by you or anyone else. From now on, please remember—"

"Corinne!" Silver interrupted agitatedly, and stepped toward her. "I'm not trying to reform you. I was simply trying to appeal to Gerald's decency."

"Decency! What does anyone in this place know about decency? Rod-



The Leaves of the Poplars Above Her Rustled Sharply.

dy had his chance to be decent. He could have taken me out of this hole last January—if he could have thought of anyone but himself."

Silver stared at her incredulously. "Corinne," she stammered, "does Roddy's love for this land mean nothing to you?"

Corinne, her eyes glinting, looked shrewdly at Silver. "How much does it mean to you?" she asked.

Silver's cheeks burned suddenly. "So much—that I have changed my mind about selling my land this summer," she said quietly. "Roddy can stay on as long he likes, so far as I am concerned. I'm going back to Chicago as soon as Phronie is strong enough to let me go."

A lightning change came over Corinne's face. "Well!" she breathed. "So that's the next thing. That means—we'll be here next winter and—for the rest of our lives, then. What made you change your mind?"

In the parched air, Silver felt strangely cold. "Nothing made me change my mind, Corinne," she said haltingly. "I—I just couldn't go through with it."

Corinne sank down upon the bed. "Oh—what's the use!" she sobbed. "I've done my best—but you're all against me—because you all hate me!"

Silver looked at her half in sympathy and half in anger.

"Don't be such a fool," she said, then stepped to the edge of the bed and laid a hand gently on Corinne's shoulder.

"Does Roddy's affection mean nothing to you?"

"Affection!" Corinne cried. "Don't talk to me about affection. What can you know about it? I'm losing my mind in this hell—and you talk to me about affection. Leave me alone! Go away!"

"Won't you come down to the other house later?" Silver persisted.

"I'm not going anywhere. Don't talk to me!" Corinne shrieked.

And Silver, thinking of Sophronia, went without a word out of the room.

But that evening, before the men had come in from the fields, Silver saw Corinne getting into Roddy's car in front of the big house. The details of her dress became instantly vivified against the soft glow of the descending sun. Corinne, in her drooping leghorn hat and her sheer batiste frock, was, to Silver, a design of beauty suddenly superimposed upon a wry background of disaster.

CHAPTER XIV

In less than two days, the invading army of locusts had been almost completely destroyed and the hot, brooding air was full of an awesome peace. But it was the peace of death. The Willards' huge cornfield had been converted into a shambles of maimed and ugly stalks, and every green thing had been at least partially gnawed and worried as though with a pair of small blunt scissors, although—as Roddy kept repeating with grateful emphasis—enough of the ears had been spared to provide seed for another year.

On the following Friday evening, Jason and Paula drove down in time to have dinner with the old folks. Sophronia, feeling more like herself now, determined to make their visit an occasion for bringing the family together.

"We'll celebrate!" she announced. "There's been enough grief around here the past two weeks. Lord knows! What with me dyin' and the crops burnin' up and the hoppers eatin' what's left, there hasn't been much celebratin' in this place. I'll ask Roddy and Corinne to come down for supper and bring old Steve along."

Paula and Silver and Sophronia went to the kitchen to prepare the meal and left Jason and old Roderick to themselves in the living room, where they reviewed the ravages the district had suffered from the plague. Silver herself delivered Phronie's invitation to Corinne and returned at once to help with the supper and to talk with Paula.

When they were ready to sit down at last, Sophronia went to the window and looked out.

"There they are now," she said. "We'll get the things on the table, Silver." She hesitated and thrust her face closer to the window. "Where's Corinne, I wonder? She isn't with Roddy and Steve?"

"Probably putting on her best dress for the occasion," old Roderick suggested.

In a moment Roddy stepped into the house and greeted Jason and Paula.

"What's keepin' Corinne?" Sophronia inquired. "Supper's ready to go on." Roddy frowned. "She's not coming," he said.

Sophronia folded her hands in her apron. "She's not comin'? What's the matter, then?"

Roddy made a gesture of dismissal. "Don't ask me, ma! Gosh I give up trying to understand women."

"Do you mean she's goin' to stay up there at the house by herself?" Sophronia persisted.

"She was ready to come down with me when she told me that she would have to leave immediately after supper to go over to Harry Richter's place. I told her it might be a good idea if she moved her things over there—and she went off into one of her tantrums. I can't do anything about it."

Steve slumped into a chair. "We'll get along without her, I reckon," he grumbled.

"Steve!" old Roderick rebuked him. "Well—let's sit in, then," Sophronia ordered.

They took their places at once and Sophronia forbade any talk of the plague or the hard times that loomed ahead.

"We might give our ideas of what kind of a grandfather we're going to make out of pa," Jason suggested, with a wink at Paula.

"He'll be pretty green at it for a while," Roddy laughed.

"I might have had a little practice, my lad," old Roderick retorted, "if you'd done your duty."

Silver glanced at Roddy and caught the look of embarrassment that darkened his face as the others laughed.

"Hold your tongues, now—all of you!" Sophronia spoke up. She turned to Silver. "I clean forgot the jar of pickles I set out. I wish you'd bring them in. I'm fair run off my feet."

Silver was grateful for the opportunity to leave the table.

"How are those young Herefords standing the hot weather, Jase?" Roddy asked.

And so the talk turned easily to the small concerns of the farm.

On the following morning Silver went to the Michener farm to spend the day with Freda. She left before anyone in the stone house had heard of what had happened in Gerald Lucas' "back room" the night before.

But when she stopped for a moment in Heron River to buy some peppermints for old Grandma Michener, Haber's store was buzzing with the news. Dave Erickson, who was in the store at the time, drew Silver aside.

"This Lucas used to be a friend of yours, didn't he?" he asked with some embarrassment.

"Yes," Silver replied. "What has happened, Dave?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Males Stay Home Nights

Male ostriches of the Old world type believe in staying home nights, especially during the brooding season. Adult ostriches take turns sitting on the eggs, the male sitting at night and the female doing the day trick.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

The Morning After

Any day looks horrid, after you have stayed up all night.



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in one of the most important things to children—precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Mighty few cereals have it.

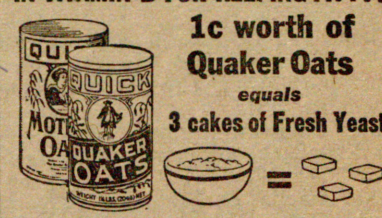
Many are nervous, poor in appetite, system out of order, because their daily diets lack enough of the precious Vitamin B for keeping fit.

Few things keep them back like a lack of this protective food element.

So give everyone Quaker Oats every morning. Because in addition to its generous supply of Vitamin B for keeping fit, it furnishes food-energy, muscle and body-building ingredients. For about 1/2c per dish.

Start serving it tomorrow for a 2-weeks test. Quaker Oats has a wholesome, nut-like, luscious appeal to the appetite. Flavors, surpassingly good. All grocers supply it.

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Profanity is coarse; of course, it's wicked, too.

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Regret over a misspent \$5 usually lasts less than 24 hours.



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Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia



TINLEY PARK

Thru an error in the following memoriam the date was given as October 4th in last week's issue when it should have read October 14th, so it is being reprinted herewith:

IN MEMORIAM

PATNO—Ethel and Art—
In fond and loving memory of our dear children who left us so suddenly October 14, 1934.

No one knows how much we miss you
No one knows the bitter pain
We have suffered since we lost you
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory
lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true
There is not a day dear children
That we do not think of you.
Yet again we hope to meet you
When the day of life has fled
And in heaven with joy to greet
you
Where no farewell tears are shed.
MAMA and DAD.
MR. and MRS. E. E. RICE

On October 30th the Ladies Aid of the Zion Lutheran church will hold a bazaar, card and bunco and other games at the Saenger hall beginning at 7:30 p. m. Lunch will also be served.

The date for the opening of the new meat market in the Hollstein Building next door to the Royal Blue store has been changed from October 19th to October 26th.

Wm. Rick, local manager of the Beatty Lumber Company, underwent an appendicitis operation in the Harvey hospital last Thursday. He is doing nicely. Members of the Tinley Park Business Men's Association visited him and presented him with a big bouquet of flowers. Bill's host of friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lulu Rogers had the misfortune to fall in her home one day last week and broke her right wrist. Several hundred people attended the chavari party and dance held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohl of Mokena in the Saenger hall Wednesday evening.

Miss Genevieve Oulman is recovering nicely from injuries she recently sustained when she stepped from a moving train.

Mesdames Baldwin, Hannum, Wyman and Ebenhack, all members of the Tinley Park Woman's Club, attended the Amelia Earhart Tea in the Stevens Hotel Saturday afternoon. This was given by the Women's Safety Department of the Chicago Motor Club.

The Ladies' Aid of the German M. E. church will hold a bake sale and bazaar at the Goessel Building, Friday afternoon, October 25th. Other features of the afternoon will be a door prize, awarding of a hand made butterfly quilt and the tango game. Coffee, chicken sandwiches and cake will be served at reasonable prices. Everyone invited to come.

Tinley Park Legion Aux. Unit

ERNA WALLIN, Pub. Chairman

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary was held on Friday, October 11th. After the meeting was formally opened, Mrs. Swisher introduced another new member and she was given a cordial welcome.

Mrs. West, our Americanism chairman, laid before the members her plans for celebrating Armistice Day. This is the day when the Auxiliary entertains the Legion Post members and Sons of the Legion. Further discussion on the subject will be had at the next meeting.

Mrs. Felten, chairman of the Carnival Committee read a report of the receipts and disbursements of the Auxiliary booth at the Carnival.

Attention all officers and chairmen. A school of instruction is to be held October 21st at Joliet and on Nov. 8th at 67th and Emerald ave., in Chicago. These meetings will begin at 10 o'clock and continue thru the day. Meetings at Joliet will be held at the First Baptist church at Eastern Avenue and Clinton St. Send your reservation as soon as possible to Mrs. Mary Stewart, 212 Hickory St., Joliet, Ill. The Chicago meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 67th and Emerald Avenue. Send your reservation to Mrs. Eva Palm, 6711 Stewart Ave., Chicago. It is desirable that as many chairmen as possible attend these meetings.

Attention Friends: Are you interested in the latest styles for the coming season? If so, be sure to watch for an interesting announcement in this paper soon. The Auxiliary is planning something very unique in the way of entertainment—something different from anything ever put on in Tinley Park before. Watch for it.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held on Friday, October 25, at 8 o'clock.

TYO TATTLER

Hello Folks!

Well, I suppose you all have heard about it, but if not, don't forget the big boxing show to be put on by the TYO. This is something new in town and hope you folks will all turn out for a good time. There will be many boxing and several wrestling bouts.

A group of boys from Harvey will give our pugilists a little opposition. We'll be seeing you all there at the Saenger Hall, Wednesday night, October 23rd.

It appears as though our friend Fulton is attempting to become a second Ely Culberston or something. Well, anyway he has begun to take lessons from a certain little girl in Roseland.

It appears as tho Ollie and Tony are back on speaking terms anyway.

Blue Island Misses prove unsusceptible to the charms of one of our home town lads. Mooney, our young Romeo, received a setback the other day when a young Miss in Blue Island took a crack at him when he was attempting a little flirting. Ticklish business wasn't it Mooney?

Cherrio!

FRANKFORT

Stanley Warning

Mr. Freddie Koehler of Blue Island visited over the week end in the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bettenhausen.

Mr. John Yunker of Orland Park and Stanley Warning motored to Battle Creek, Michigan on Tuesday.

The old Kohlhausen residence is being redecorated as Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wodman will leave the farm in the near future and move to town.

The Amite Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. Herbert Kohlhausen on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Frankfort M. E. Church will give a chicken supper tonight, Oct. 18, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Folkers entertained the Northern Cook and Will County Rural Letter Carriers Association, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warning have spent several days in Warsaw, Ind. in the home of their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staff, daughter Vera of LaGrange, also Miss Lizzie Leppla motored to South Bend, Indiana on Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Solmann and grand-daughter Mildred of Oak Park, spent Saturday with Miss Emma and Conrad Wilson.

Miss Annette Kohlhausen has been sick the past week.

Mr. E. H. Koerner of Los Angeles Cal., is spending several weeks here with his wife who has been here for some time and also Mr. Conrad Sippel and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Fink.

Miss Edna Weitendorf of Chicago is home caring for her mother who has been ill for some time at home. Mr. nad Mrs. Rufus Scheefeldt of Minooka and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cryer of Joliet visited in the Ray Warning home on Sunday. Annular Bazar

CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely thank all our relatives, neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness shown us during the recent loss of our husband and father, also the minister, singer and Knights Templar. Those who kindly donated automobiles and the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. WM. LANKENAU
AND FAMILY.

ORLAND

The regular meeting of the Orland Park Parent Teachers Association was held in the school auditorium, Oct. 10. The regular routine of business was taken care of. Mr. Price read the 35 resolutions adopted by the National Parent Teachers Ass., at its convention. Mr. Sherman Knox read a Preamble to Mother. Then the program was turned over to the program chairman, Mrs. Geo. Cox, who had arranged card tables at which the members proceeded to play bunco and cards. Prizes were awarded to the lucky members but all were allowed to partake of delicious sandwiches and coffee which was served on the new oil cloth purchased by the hospitality committee as a gift to the Association, and a surprise to our president, Mrs. Lillian Knox. New cups were also used which were purchased by the association. All left at a late hour after enjoying a full evening of entertainment.

The regular clinic was held in the Orland Park school. There was not as large attendance as usual. It is hoped mothers will attend these clinics in the future.

The first aid cabinet has been installed in the school which was purchased by the Orland Park Parent-Teachers Association. It contains a complete assortment of necessary articles to be used in case of emergencies.

Mrs. Agnes Volroth, Orland Park, underwent a minor operation Oct. 8 in the Silver Cross hospital Joliet.

Mrs. John Helenhouse who recently underwent a serious major operation in the St. Bernard hospital, returned home Sunday and is getting along fine.

John Homerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homerding and Miss Marion Lester of Lemont were united in marriage last Thursday.

The fall festival and chicken dinner sponsored by the St. Michael church last Sunday afternoon, drew a very large attendance. Everything up for sale was sold out.

The pinochle season is now on. Monday evening a pinochle party of 14 tables was held at the John Burkhardt tavern.

The village board met Monday evening but only routine business was transacted.

Wm. Schmidt who has engaged in the sorghum business for a number of years, is now busily engaged producing real home made sorghum.

The Orland Park R. N. A. will meet October 24th in the Creer hall. New members will be initiated.

All the officers of the camp are invited to be at the hall by 7:30 p. m.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilfred Niedringhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellison of Chicago were visitors Sunday in the Hendrickson home.

J. Russell Hendrickson has joined the U. S. army at Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Sam De Haam has returned home after being in a CCC camp for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison of Blue Island visitors Sunday in the Sluiter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rurrik, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knobinsky spent Sunday in the Kovar home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyman of Oak Forest, were guests in the Otto Niedringhaus home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mattson entertained the later mother, Mrs. E. F. Wilt of Rockford, Sunday.

Mrs. G. Valentine has moved into the Mathew home. Miss Mathew has moved to Chicago.

Miss Wanda Hall of Mokena is teaching in the Ann Rutledge school in the absence of Mrs. Walker who is ill.

Mrs. Floyd Slagel is ill in her home.

Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs. O. Niedringhaus spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. B. Clittenberg of Chicago were guests Sunday in the Otto Niedringhaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. McHugh of Chicago were Sunday visitors in the J. Roberts home.

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A marriage license was issued in Joliet Thursday to Miss Marion Lister and John Homerding. They were married the same day in the Congregational parsonage by Rev. Mr. H. R. Jay in Lockport. When they returned to the Homerding home they were pleasantly surprised and charivared by a large group of friends.

Fall work is in full swing now, as combines are busy in the buckwheat

fields and several corn-pickers have started work.

Don't forget to attend the chicken pie supper and hazaar which will be held in the Homer church Friday evening October 18 under the auspices of the Ladies Missionary society. Supper will be served from 6 o'clock until all are fed.

Approximately two hundred attended the card and bunco party in the M. W. A. hall in Goodings Grove last Friday evening. Prizes for pinochle were awarded to A. E. Hewitt, Fred Meyers of Lemont, J. R. Leist of Joliet, Olive Oberst of Lemont, Royal Corp of Maple Road and Edwin Hank.

Bunco prize winners were Genevieve Murray of Palos Park, Glen White, La Verna Welter, Mrs. Ross White, Mrs. Braasch and Walter Kolar.

Euchre prize winners were Peter Reiter, Henry J. Holm, Christel Koehler, Henry Rodgers, John Brier and Alice Schwaab. Picnic supper and dancing followed the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen and daughter Charlene, visited Wednesday with the former's parents in DeKalb.

Mrs. Irving Volrath has been a medical patient in Silver Cross hospital the past week. Her children have stayed with their aunt, Mrs. Alice Volrath, during their mother's illness.

George Bump Sr., who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital the past week, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Emma West left Thursday for Albion, to care for her father who is ill.

The M. W. A. Hall Company will sponsor a dance in Goodings Grove Saturday night, October 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Cagwin and family visited the Brookfield Zoo on Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended the dance Saturday night at the Gleaner Hall in West Lockport, which was sponsored by the Carpenters union of Downers Grove.

Junior Kesser of Orland spent the week end at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Welter.

Walter Wahlgast, who is attending high school in Chicago, spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bump and Mr. and Mrs. Artur Hewitt were six

o'clock dinner guests at the home of the former's daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman have purchased a new Chevrolet auto.

Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Murphy entertained a group of friends in honor of their daughter, Bernice and Bonita's fourteenth birthday. The girls were recipients of many pretty gifts. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Merritt Cagwin and sons Elwyn and Willard, Owen Storm and Lambert Reuttiger were business visitors in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. George Geuther and son of Frankfort were guests Friday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reiter.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ray Myers and Mrs. John Brahman were joint hostesses to the Homer Ladies

Community Club at the home of Mrs. Meyers. During the business session, papers were given by Nellie Parker, Grace Kopelman, Jessie Trask, Olga Hartman, Alice Brahman and Mrs. Bigelow of Lockport. Mrs. Vanderbilt, president of the club, appointed as project committee, Mrs. Helen Rowley and Grace Reed. Nominating committee, Alice White, Alice Brahman and Marie Murphy. Program committee, Mrs. Helen Rowley and Grace Kopelman. At the close of the business session, pumpkin pie and coffee was served.

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This ideal method of heating is spotlessly clean. It eliminates all of the old time furnace dirt. Once your house is clean, it stays that way. No smudge to blacken curtains and drapes. No dust, no grime to work into rugs and furniture. No dirt to cause endless cleaning. Your time is your own, to do with as you want. But more than that, gas heat gives you a chance to leave your home without worry. Just set the thermostat, and the furnace takes care of itself. No anxious moments wondering if the heat is up. No constant fear that the fire will die. You know that every room in the house will be cozy and warm when you get back home.

Don't wait any longer to have gas heat. Make up your mind to enjoy the freedom and luxury it brings. If others can have it at the small additional cost, so can you. Call your nearest Public Service office. We will give you complete details and a free estimate of what it will cost you.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



Bank Reports

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
FRANKFORT STATE BANK
Frankfort, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1935.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$80,084.26
Outside checks and other cash items	None
United States Government obligations, direct and for fully guaranteed	16,300.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	None
Loans and discounts	113,566.08
Overdrafts	510.10
Banking house	\$4,980.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,725.00
Other real estate	None
Customers' liability under letters of credit	None
Customers' liability account of acceptances	None
Other resources—judgments	4,039.00

Grand Total Resources	\$221,204.44
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$25,000.00
Income debentures and for capital notes	None
Surplus	7,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	1,011.38
Reserve accounts	10,119.99
Demand deposits	93,641.55
Time deposits	83,931.52
Due to banks	None
Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and for investments	\$177,573.07
(3) Total Deposits	\$177,573.07
Grand Total Liabilities	\$221,204.44

MEMORANDUM:
Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
Pledged (excluding discounts) None
Pledged: None
A. Luhring, Cashier of the named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
J. A. Luhring, Cashier
Correct Attest: Jacob P. Bauch, Max F. Haas, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1935.
Frank J. Kohlhagen,
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
NEW LENOX STATE BANK
New Lenox, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1935.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$41,780.91
Outside checks and other cash items	47.86
United States Government obligations, direct and for fully guaranteed	44,426.27
Other bonds, stocks and securities	15,182.64
Loans and discounts	50,047.41
Overdrafts	122.94
Banking house	\$12,544.00
Furniture and fixtures	3,900.00
Other real estate	None
Customers' liability under letters of credit	None
Customers' liability account of acceptances	None
Other resources	None

Grand Total Resources	\$168,052.03
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	25,000.00
Income debentures and for capital notes	5,000.00
Surplus	2,500.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	924.33
Reserve accounts	2,190.40
Demand deposits	64,009.69
Time deposits	68,427.61
Due to banks	None
Total of deposits:	
(1) Secured by pledge of loans and for investments	\$4,000.00
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and for investments	128,437.30
(3) Total deposits	132,437.30
Bills payable	None
Re-Discounts	None
Dividends unpaid	None
Letters of credit	None
Bank acceptances	None
Other liabilities	None

Grand Total Liabilities \$168,052.03
MEMORANDUM:
Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities:
Loans and investments pledged: U. S. Government obligations direct and/or fully guaranteed \$5,100.00
Total Pledged (excluding re-discounts) \$5,100.00
Pledged: None
Against funds of State of Illinois 5,100.00
Total pledged \$5,100.00
The bank has outstanding \$2,145.

58 face amount of Deferred Certificates payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and credit liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.
I, G. F. Krog, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.
G. F. Krog, Cashier
Correct Attest: Fred A. Francis, Ernest Oram, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October, 1935.
Ceward W. Batson,
(Seal) Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
MOKENA STATE BANK
Mokena, Ill.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1935.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$41,476.42
United States Government obligations, direct and for fully guaranteed	17,150.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	21,095.00
Loans and discounts	106,172.36
Overdrafts	182.99
Banking house	\$4,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	\$975.00
Other real estate	7,340.68

Grand Total Resources	\$198,892.45
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$25,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	1,730.69
Reserve accounts	6,192.04
Demand deposits	71,585.12
Time deposits	89,243.22
Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and for investments	\$160,828.34
(3) Total deposits	\$160,828.34
Dividends unpaid	116.00
Other liabilities	25.38

Grand Total Liabilities \$198,892.45
This bank has outstanding \$1,530.14 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned (future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge offs and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities but payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.
I, O. A. Bartels, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.
O. A. Bartels, Cashier
Correct Attest: Edw. Martie, Rose Moriarty, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Will, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1935.
Everett J. Cooper,
(Seal) Notary Public.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)
Report of Condition of
ORLAND STATE BANK
Orland Park, Ill.

RESOURCES	
Cash and due from banks	\$78,265.12
United States Government obligations, direct and for fully guaranteed	7,525.00
Other bonds, stocks and securities	39,170.10
Loans and discounts	114,391.56
Overdrafts	519.97
Banking house	\$7,772.00
Furniture and fixtures	\$1,526.00
Other real estate	20.34

Grand Total Resources	\$249,190.09
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$35,000.00
Surplus	3,500.00
Undivided Profits (net)	1,582.12
Reserve accounts	50.00
Demand deposits	111,917.41
Time deposits	97,140.66
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and for investments	\$209,058.07
(3) Total deposits	\$209,058.07
Grand Total Liabilities	\$249,190.09

I, Geo. E. Gee, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois pursuant to law.
Geo. E. Gee, Cashier
Correct Attest: William T. Beagley, Ray W. Doctor, Directors.
State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of October, 1935.
M. A. Strand,
(Seal) Notary Public

MARLEY

Miss Iva Gillette

Mr. D. L. Crandale of Chicago spent Sunday with his nephew Alfred Sproat and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hylmer Johnson of Joliet visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostrom.

Mr. Perry Bishop of Worth visited several days last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore entertained at a family dinner in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Jesse Marshall and Mrs. Frank Storm. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Haley and son, Merle, of Kempton, Illinois visited Sunday at the Edward Marshall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and son Roy of Lockport were Sunday dinner guests at the Everett Bell home.

The Joy Circle met Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Gladys Leatherman. A program was given and plans for the future discussed.

The Marley Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall. Mrs. Hamlin of Plainfield was the guest speaker.

Last Sunday evening after the meeting the members of the Sunday Evening club were entertained at the home of Mrs. L. Leatherman by Miss Gladys Leatherman and Mrs. Florence Cosgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerchieval were dinner guests at the Earl Roth home in Brookwood Park Friday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Snodgrass and Mr. Frank Savage were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerchieval.

Mrs. Emma Haley who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Marshall, is recovering.

Choir rehearsal will be held next Saturday evening at the home of Mr. Alfred Sproat. Mr. Robert Senema will be the new choir leader.

The supper committee for the Bazaar met Wednesday afternoon at the Fred Blodgett home. Those present were the Mesdames Minnie Blodgett, Ida Lahman, Beatrice Corp, Adella Sproat, Sarah Graham, Lucille Lauffer, Clara Helmke, Byrd Dale, Eva Kerchieval, Belle Frazer, Belle Storm.

Mrs. Leonard Huising attended a meeting of the F. M. N. club which was held in Joliet last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leslie Sherman.

MOKENA

SCHOOL NEWS

Lewis Stark has been put back to the first grade because of ill health.

The intermediate room is very attractive with Hallow'en decorations and posters. These posters were made by the fifth grade and represent "good habits." A prize is to be given for the best poster.

Everyone has been busy with six weeks tests.

The Junior High room has added a new shelf to their book case.

Miss Krusemark has been receiving some very lovely bouquets from her pupils.

The Junior High Boys have been enjoying themselves in showing the High School boys how to play ball.

The Sophomores had their pictures retaken as the first ones did not turn out good.

The High School room heard a very interesting talk on a peanut as told by Robert Benson. The plant was raised by Mr. Klose. The discussion was enjoyed by all.

The attendance report for the first month is as follows:

Junior High 98.40 per cent.
Intermediate Room 98.26 per cent.
High School 97.60 per cent.
Primary 95.83 per cent.

The Honor Roll is as follows:
(Grade School)
Eldamae Schult, Lois Mancke, Fremont Warning, Eldamae Schult, Lois Mancke, Shirley Marti, Betty Schoen, John Gardner, James Eich, Corinne Marti, Gordon Smith, Violet Hurley, Jack Hillwick, Fern Werner, Charles Hostert, Marvin Cappel, Oliver Lauffer, Robert Krapp, Lulaine Lawrence, Melvin Nordsell, Doris Coler, William Gust, Dorothy DeValk

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartel moved into their new home Tuesday.
Walter Yunker has built a new garage on his premises on Niet-hammer ave.
August Pfleger who suffered an injury to his back recently, is improving.
Electric light and power was shut off in Mokena during the noon hour Wednesday while work was being done on a transformer.
Byron Nelson has been awarded a general contract for repairing and remodeling the former Woods place which was recently purchased by a Mr. Schaffer of Morgan Park who expects to locate here next spring.
Jack Christianson who has been in the east all summer has returned

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Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

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Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It To-day!

RICH CREAM
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Hyacinth Rinke
Hobart Myers
Marlys Krapp
Marjorie Marti
Donald Smith
George Lawrence
George Rinke
Virginia Nebeker
Jean Shevlin
Fred. Whitlark
Fremont Warning
Nathalie Lawrence
High School Honor Roll:
Bernice Hostert
Dorothy Hall
Wilbert Lauffer
H. Strassenburg
Julia Millsap
Blenda Monson

Features
This question was asked of several pupils: "What is your pet peeve?"

Here are the answers received.
Julia Millsap—Algebra.
June Schoeneck—Reading a book each six weeks.

Alfreda Borucki—The teacher.
Elaine Stanger—The school.
Maxine Schoen—My sister.
Warren Mancke—Geometry.

Arnold Bertelsen—The thought of a coming test.

Leonard Bertelsen—Selling Basketball tickets.

William Abbe—Stacking soy beans.
Kurt Hellmuth—Our Botany six-weeks' test.

Sports
The members of the basketball squad are selling tickets for the basketball game to be played here with Beecher, November 15. Practice will start soon for the first game November 1 with Manhattan at their gymnasium.

Mr. Gerhardt, principal of the Beecher school says they are ready to beat Mokena again this year. If you want to see Mokena's first game with Beecher come to the High School gym on Nov. 15.

Last Friday evening, Oct. 4th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaddis entertained the South Division Plant Engineers of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in their home west of Mokena.

The evening was spent playing pinocle, bridge, acey-ducey and dancing. Lunch was served buffet style and consisted of potato chips, salad, pickles, roast beef, bread, butter and coffee. A home made rustic bar was erected from which light drinks were served.

Those present were: Head engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ebert; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Haass; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Weisfus; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pop; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rochell, newly wed couple; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson and daughter Betty; and son Ray; P. Walters; A. Fishwick and H. C. Morton, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stone of Ivanhoe and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Velek of La Grange Park.

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August Pfleger who suffered an injury to his back recently, is improving.

Electric light and power was shut off in Mokena during the noon hour Wednesday while work was being done on a transformer.

Byron Nelson has been awarded a general contract for repairing and remodeling the former Woods place which was recently purchased by a Mr. Schaffer of Morgan Park who expects to locate here next spring.

Jack Christianson who has been in the east all summer has returned

to Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaddis in company with their son Robert and family motored to the Hines hospital Sunday where they visited with the nephew of Mrs. C. L. Gaddis, Mr. Wallis Lauren of Peoria, who is a patient in this hospital.

NEW LENOX

By Delores Walsh

The Woman's Guild of the Grace Episcopal church will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon, October 23rd in the home of Mrs. George Hunt.

The annual Harvest festival of the Grace Episcopal church will be held October 20th. The meeting will take place in the church first and a dinner will be served in the Urch Hall later. The Manhattan congregation of the Episcopal church will be guests. Arch deacon Ziegler of Elgin will conduct the services. Rev. Leigh W. Applegate of Hobart, Indiana, former pastor here, will be the guest speakers.

Mrs. W. W. Sign and Mrs. Raymond Osmus attended the Federation meeting Tuesday at the Joliet Library.

Misses Esther and Enis Anderson of Chicago are guests in the home of Mrs. Arthur Rowsell.

The Girls Missionary Society of the M. E. church held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Harold Francis.

The New Lenox Flashes Basketball team held their first basketball practice in the school gymnasium Tuesday night. Paul Stetler of Joliet will coach the girls this year.

Miss Julia Fink spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fink.

Miss Evangeline LaMaureaux spent the past few days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaMaureaux.

Mrs. Alvin Kohlhagen who has been seriously ill in her home the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters and children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and daughter Charlene Marie of Chicago and Miss Catherine Walters were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Minicus.

Miss Adeline Reed has returned home after spending the past two months in Chicago, where she attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Emily visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowler at Harvey.

Mrs. Maude Weiss and Mrs. Alfred Emily visited Tuesday with Mrs. A. Chamberlain and Mrs. C. Phillips at their homes in Mazon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenback of Minooka were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Gillette.

Mrs. Henry Fink, Mrs. W. Sign, Mrs. Vera Osmus and Mrs. Fred Gould were guests of the Marley Woman's Club Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jesse Marshall.

The Red Cross meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. William Sayers Tuesday morning. A Red Cross examination will take place.

The regular monthly meeting of the New Lenox Woman's Club was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Orrin Rowe.

Miss Jean Nowman, Melvin Urold and Charles Pugh were guests on Wednesday night in the home of Beulah Emily.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Runge, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dammann of Joliet and Mrs. Minnie Paulson of Chicago were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paulson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Walsh were dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh at their home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mobias of Indianapolis, Indiana, were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGuire.

Mass will be conducted in St. Jude's Catholic church Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

PROBATE NOTICE

Estate of Mable Vander Boegh, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mable Vander Boegh, late of Joliet, in the County of Will and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the Probate Court of Will County, at the Court House in Joliet, in December 1935 on the first Monday in December next (being the Second day of said month), at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 10th day of October, A. D. 1935.

LESTER VANDER BOEGH, Administrator, as aforesaid.

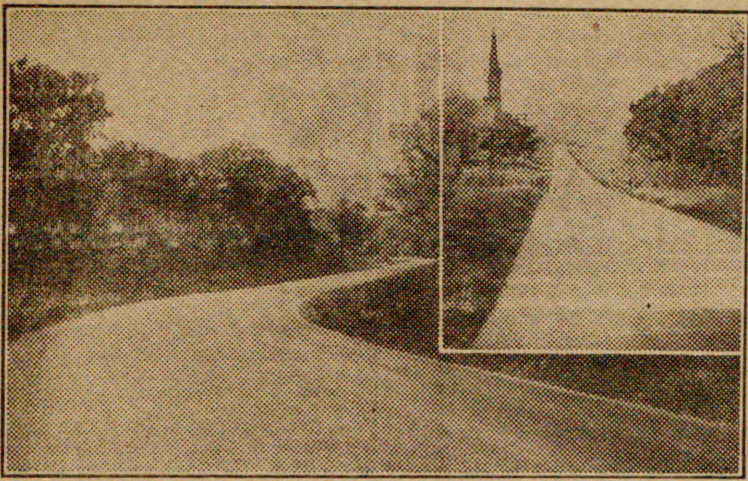
Adebrt H. Krusemark, Attorney.

10: 11—18—25 1935.

We do but one kind of printing—

GOOD PRINTING

TAKING THE FARMER OUT OF THE MUD



Federal, state and county highway departments are turning to the asphaltic or bituminous mat in their gigantic task of taking the American Farmer out of the mud. Smooth and durable, bituminous mats like those illustrated, are proving far more economical than gravel when investment and maintenance are considered. Their cost ranges from \$1,000 to \$5,000 a mile. The high type asphaltic surfaces are used extensively on the main arterial highways and city streets.

ASPHALT ONCE ENTIRELY IMPORTED NOW PRODUCED BY PETROLEUM REFINING

Discovered by Ancient Egyptians Asphalt Now Paves City Streets and Highways—Its Purity and Strength Determined by Laboratory Tests.

Washington—One more industrial product which the United States formerly imported is now obtained almost entirely through domestic manufacture. The U. S. Bureau of Mines reveals that more than nine-tenths of the asphalt used in this country comes from petroleum refining. Less than one per cent is taken from the native deposits such as the famous pitch lake on the Island of Trinidad, British West Indies.

Man no longer relies on Nature in his needs for asphalt. It is manufactured to specifications as exacting as those for gasoline and lubricating oil. Laboratory tests and precision instruments determine its purity and strength. Skilled engineers apply mathematical formulae to its use.

Asphalt, natural or refined, has been used for centuries as a cement or binder, a preservative or waterproofing material, according to the National Geographic Society. Native asphalt was used by the ancient Egyptians to impregnate mummy wrappings. The basket in which the child Moses slept in the bulrushes was waterproofed with asphalt and it is believed Noah coated his ark with asphalt to make it sea-worthy.

Asphalt was first used as a paving material by Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon, when he decreed about 600 B.C. that the wheels of his golden

chariots should roll over asphalt surfaced streets. Today asphalt is the cement or binding material used in almost 90 per cent of our city streets and about half of our state and local highways whose surfaces are of a higher grade than untreated gravel. Indication of its adaptation to modern as well as ancient civilization is seen in the use of asphalt runways on improved airports.

Although the product enters the fields of sports, entertainment, fine arts, field surgery, electricity, building and flood prevention, its greatest use, and the one with which the public is most familiar, is as a paving material.

Asphalt type highways vary from the simple application of "road oil" on the country lane to the very high type paving on arterial highways and city boulevards. A federal engineer said recently that "asphalt surfaces laid on an adequate base are equal to the highest type pavement and cost \$12,000 less a mile to build."

Extensive use of the low cost asphalt type construction is being made by state and county engineers in the farm-to-market road program.

Chemical research and laboratory experiments are constantly discovering new uses for asphalt and improving present methods of manufacture and application.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Washington Said It
Scaring Mussolini
Ethiopian War Fever
Not Even a Nest Egg

One hundred and thirty-nine years ago George Washington made his farewell address. It is mid-"Victorian" to drag in George Washington now, when so many are prepared to write a better Constitution than the one he signed. Nevertheless, some of the old-fashioned may tolerate a reminder that in his farewell address George Washington said:

"It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Also, with apologies to pacifists and high-spirited young college gentlemen who say they would not fight under any circumstances, you are reminded that George Washington said in 1790:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

If Mussolini can be scared by British gestures, he will be scared, with England sending her great battleships to the Gibraltar harbor. Other battleships and thousands of soldiers are sent to her island of Malta, and, imitating real war, she is putting "submarine booms" in the Gibraltar harbor on the assumption that wicked Mussolini might send submarines to blow up her battleships; and that is exactly what he would do if it came to war.

Sewell L. Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., will tell you that the work of the tax gatherers in America is done thoroughly. His company,

on its regular business in six months made \$4,349,766. Taxes on this business amounted to \$4,600,000, or \$251,000 more than the concern earned. You might almost call that "discouraging business." When you take the eggs from the nest of the hen that would like to set, you always leave one egg, or at least a door knob, "to go on with."

Dispatches from Tokyo tell of planning political murder wholesale.

The "god-sent troops" that have committed occasional murders in highest places are tired of "occasional" murders, and decided to wipe out the Japanese cabinet in an air raid with bombs, destroy the financial district of Tokyo, assassinate hundreds of industrial and financial leaders and "re-establish imperial despotism."

The burning of buildings to put the throne and Tokyo in a state of chaos was part of the plan.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, who took his giant English-built automobile to the smooth surface of the Great Salt desert, west of Salt Lake City, and drove the car faster than 300 miles an hour, returns to New York advising motorists to "drive carefully."

Sir Malcolm, who has surpassed every speed record on the surface of the earth, selects the right place for speeding. At home he belongs to English organizations established to promote safety.

Sir James Jeans, British astronomer and physicist, whose "The Mysterious Universe" and other books you should read, has changed his mind about the age of the universe, and, like Professor Einstein, when he changes his mind he tells you.

He thinks the universe is about 10,000,000,000,000 or ten trillions of years old. That is a long time to Sir James Jeans and us, but, for all Jeans or anybody else knows, it may mean less than one hour in the life of some "super-universe."

Hitler, talking to his army about "iron discipline," blames Christianity and the Hohenzollerns for the rise of Communism that "I crushed when I came to power." Whether he crushed it or not remains to be seen.

A sailor from an American ship is locked up in Germany for humming "The Internationale," Communist hymn, and making the hymn worse by saying something unpleasant about Hitler.

Palmetto, Ga., reports negro tenant farmers selling their salt pork and eating chicken instead, because prices for pork are higher than for chickens. The drought, lack of feed and the professor who invented the idea of killing mamma pigs before the little pigs were born are highly appreciated by Georgia's "hog raisers."

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Shaft Would Have Value

It is strange that an expedition into the earth's interior has never been seriously attempted. If we could sink a shaft only twelve miles into the ground we might strike all the coal and oil that would be needed in millions of years. In all likelihood we should find radium, gold, silver, diamonds, and other gems of untold wealth, as well as wonderful new metals and fresh sources of energy.—Exchange.

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Perils of Hollywood

CULVER CITY, CALIF.—I've reached the mature age where, when they say a lady is outside who wants to meet me, I involuntarily use the appropriate line, "wheel her in." But it's as much as a reigning he-actor's life is worth to walk down the streets here without a guard of the U. S. marines. Auto-graph-seekers pursue him like ravening wolves. And at first nights, souvenir collectors undress him bit by bit until he may go home wearing a barrel.

Bob Montgomery has had to live up a tree so long, he can talk squirrel-talk. And John Boles wears false whiskers, hoping to pass for a Bosky Dell. John Barrymore takes train trips, as you may have noticed by newspaper dispatches.

Once a dog of mine bit three people in rapid succession, and I had my pistol cocked, when I found out the first one he bit was our leading religious bigot, so I knew he'd bitten the other two trying to get the taste out of his mouth.

Well, all the millions who abhorred the whole thing as a brutal exhibition were listening to the fight on the radio—even as you and I. Did you ever notice that the average ragside broadcaster is a very near-sighted person who is wrong in a loud tone of voice?

Naming a Dam

CULVER CITY, CALIF.—President Roosevelt came West to dedicate our greatest engineering project under its maiden name of Boulder dam. Some out here would like to know which boulder? I seem to recall quite a number of untaged boulders up along that canyon.

Lots of us who didn't vote for Mr. Hoover are still sure, after two years, that it would take a lapidary to cut partisan pettiness any smaller than that official edict which took away from the dam the honored name of our only living ex-President and handed the distinction back to an unidentified donkey.

The secretary in whose department this piece of political sagacity originated will be safe, though, should something important ever be christened for him, nobody would trifle with a name which provides such a jolly guessing contest. Because if you pronounce it "Icks," it's an indigestion symptom, and if you say "Ickes" the way it's spelled, that's just baby-talk.

That Dark Brown Taste

CULVER CITY, CALIF.—Let the sport writers name him by what fancy names they please, but I'll bet you on this—every day thereafter, Maxie Baer will think of him as that dark brown taste.

And now, if young Louis goes on setting an example to some of the heavyweights, both plain and colored, by being neither a buffoon nor a bully nor yet a braggart, and if by behaving with modesty and sobriety and some degree of dignity, he continues to reflect credit upon his own people—well, it's certainly going to take the heart right out of the next miscellaneous lynching-bee in this country.

And if I were Mr. Braddock, the present champion, I'd now go so far away from here, they'd have to run me down with bloodhounds and then throw a net over me.

Nudist Possibilities

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—That nudist conference in New Jersey—you know, advocates of the nude deal—finally quit after deploring a world so narrow-minded that it still hangs on to its pants.

As I see it, the trouble is that most of the beautiful naked things are very young; for instance, a new baby and a fresh oyster, and, even so, I'd just as lief they served both of 'em on the half shell.

I feel I'm speaking for a host when I declare that, before I start pranking around raw in the wildwood, there'll have to be three reforms accomplished, namely:

First—Do something about the climate.

Second—Do something about my figure.

Third—Provide better poison-ivy cover.

Just
Phone



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Floyd Gibbons

ADVENTURERS' CLUB

Hello, Everybody!



"Struck by Lightning"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

AND a very special hello to you, Mrs. Catherine Daugherty, for your adventure story.

They say "lightning never strikes in the same place twice," and I sure hope it doesn't in your case. One experience of that kind is enough for a lifetime.

Mrs. Daugherty's husband is a night foreman at the coal mines, and he was nice and safe in the coal mine when his wife and family brushed elbows with a bolt of lightning—right in their home.

It happened on the night of July 13th—that unlucky 13 again—of the year 1934. The evening had been hot and sultry, Mrs. Daugherty says, and the air held that ominous calm that precedes the greatest storms.

Too hot to sleep, Mrs. Daugherty and her four children—Jane, Annette, Jack and Billy—were nervously waiting for the storm to break. At 10 o'clock it broke in all its fury.

Rain fell in torrents, thunder crashed, and wicked chain lightning streaked across the black sky—lightning up the room like powerful searchlight flashes. The anxious mother put her children to bed, and lay down herself tossing and worrying in the grip of a powerful premonition that something terrible was about to happen.

Midnight Doubles Fury of Storm.

And something terrible did happen!

It must have been around midnight, Mrs. Daugherty says, that the storm doubled in fury. The lightning seemed to be coming right into the little home, and each blast of deafening thunder shook the house to its foundations.

Hoping to lessen the chances of the lightning striking her home, Mrs. Daugherty decided to turn off the main switch of the electricity at the meter. The meter was in her son Jack's room—right over his bed. She went in and turned the switch, and had just regained her room when, as she says, "all Hades broke loose."

A blinding flash of light—followed almost instantly by an ear-splitting crash—threw the terrified mother to the floor. Over the screams of her children, she could hear the heavy thuds of pieces of brick and plaster falling throughout the house. The lightning had struck!

The first explosion had come from the direction of Jack's room, and the three other children whimpering in fear—but unhurt—clung to their mother as she picked her way carefully through the building debris in the hall as headed—her heart pounding with dread of what lay before her—for her son's room.

Mother Paralyzed With Fear for Son.

Electric light bulbs all over the house had smashed with the first crash and, Mrs. Daugherty says, as she stepped fearfully through the shining pieces of glass she had the hysterical thought that they were bits of star-dust.

The dread of fire added to the fears of the distracted mother. She knew lightning had struck her home, and expected any moment to see the glare of flames. A deluge of icy water suddenly drenched her and the children as they picked their way through the darkness of the hall and Mrs. Daugherty, looking up, could see the lightning flashes through a gaping hole in the roof.

Once in Jack's room, the flashes showed them a terrible sight. The main force of the bolt had struck here—the light meter lay at their feet where it had been blown from the wall—right over the boy's body as he lay in bed!

This Proves Thirteenth Isn't Jinx.

Plaster from the ceiling was all over the floor, and the shattered windows were just openings for the storm to enter. The rain came in through the open casements like all outdoors, and as the little group peered through the wreckage, Mrs. Daugherty says, the wind swept the water over them like waves over a ship. Drenched to the skin and shivering in their wet nightclothes, mother and children called frantically for the missing Jack. And what do you suppose had happened to him?

Not a darn thing!

The little fellow was huddled in bed with the wreckage of the room all around him and not even scratched!

Well, sir, it was a happy reunion—even if it was a wet one—and even if the house was so badly damaged that it took months to repair. That bolt of lightning had struck that home smack in the meter and torn the house to bits, but not a person was hurt!

Don't tell me the thirteenth day is unlucky.

© WNU Service

THERE'S A BRAND NEW
IDEA IN

FLOYD GIBBONS' ADVENTURE CLUB

Which Will Be a Regular Feature
of This Newspaper

Gibbons, with a friend—a newspaper editor—dropped in to see a movie which happened to be of the "thriller" type. "Heck," said the friend, "those things couldn't happen in real life."

Right there, Gibbons made a bet that he could find people everywhere—right in every-day life, who have had experiences that would "knock the tar" out of the thrilling adventures that are portrayed in the movies or that are born in the minds of fiction writers

Gibbons has won his bet, hands down, and this newspaper is privileged to publish the stories with which he is proving his point.

Be Sure to Read These True Adventure Tales Written by One of the Most Famous American Writers and Adventure-Hunters

DO you sometimes feel oppressed by the seriousness of life... the gravity of the events that are transpiring all about you? Well, laugh it off with

IRVIN S. COBB

Famous as a humorist, novelist, dramatist, journalist, magazine writer and radio commentator, Cobb has won a great following throughout America. Now he is coming to this paper with a weekly column of comment on those things that he finds particularly interesting or amusing.

A shrewd interpretation of some important news development, a friendly arrow of wit, a chuckle-provoking observation—truly Cobb at his best. Watch this newspaper for the weekly comments of

IRVIN S. COBB

Our Want Advs.
Are Good movers

TINLEY PARK WEEK-END SALE!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Bargains - Low Prices - Quality Merchandise

BUY WITH SAFETY AND CONFIDENCE IN TINLEY PARK! WATCH THE PENNANT DISPLAYED STORES AND SHOPS—BUY WITH ECONOMY!

DELIVERY SERVICE

In case of rain, surprise event each Saturday night will be held in Saenger Hall.

DELIVERY SERVICE

FANCY Round Roast 21c lb. HICK & MESSENBINK MEAT MARKET	SUGAR 10 lbs. in Cloth Bag 53c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE	FRESH Creamery BUTTER 29c lb. VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	DELICIOUS FRESH Box Candy 49c 59c - 79c AT DRUG STORE	FANCY Round Steak 22c lb. HICK & MESSENBINK MEAT MARKET	Ar-Be Dates FOR BAKING AND TABLE USE 2lb. pkg. 23c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE
Pillsbury's Best FLOUR CARLOAD ON TRACK 5 LB. BAG 28c 24 LB. BAG \$1.24 48 LB. BAG \$2.45 96 LB. BAG \$4.85 VOGT'S DEPT. STORE		Frankforts 14c lb. HICK & MESSENBINK MEAT MARKET	Special 1c Sale 1—Large Pkg. SUPER SUDS... 20c 1—Med. Pkg. SUPER SUDS... 1c 30c value for 21c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE	10 QT. GALVANIZED PAILS - 23c Regular 29c Value GLASS MEASURING CUPS 9c ea. BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE	ROSEMARY MILK 4 LARGE CANS 23c FOR J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE
GUARANTEED COMBINATION Hot Water Bottle and Syringe 98c AT DRUG STORE	Soap Sale CAMAY Toilet Soap, per bar... 5c P. -G. Toilet Soap, 3 bars for... 14c P & G Laundry Soap, 4 bars for 18c J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE	CRISCO 1 LB. 21c 3 LBS. 59c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE	PUMPKIN PIES AND CHOCOLATE PIES 25c TINLEY PARK BAKERY	Fels Naptha SOAP 10 BARS 43c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE	FANCY HOME KILLED MILK FED Veal Stew 14c lb. HICK & MESSENBINK MEAT MARKET
Crescent Rolls WITH ALMOND FILLING Per doz. 28c Whipped Cream Puffs 3 for 10c TINLEY PARK BAKERY FANCY HOME KILLED MILK FED	HUSKING GLOVES Regular 15c Pr. Sellers 3 PR. 39c BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE	COOKIES Fig Bars and Ginger Snaps, lb. 9c VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	FANCY HOME KILLED MILK FED Veal Shoulder Roast 20c lb. HICK & MESSENBINK MEAT MARKET	200 SHEET CLEANSING TISSUE 19c DRUG STORE	Potatoes U. S. No. 1 WINTER 100 LB. BAG \$1.08 APPLES - Large cooking - \$1.19 Bu. VOGT'S DEPT. STORE
Veal Leg Roast 23c lb. Veal Kidney Roast 22c lb. HICK & MESSENBINK MEAT MARKET	EXPERT Prescription SERVICE Day and Night At DRUG STORE	BROOMS 42c SCHULTZ'S ROYAL BLUE STORE	Cheese KRAFT AMERICAN 2 LB. BOX 53c DAISY CHEESE — 23c lb. VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	Plaid Blankets IN ASSORTED SIZES Values from \$2.25 and up 25 per cent off Dry Goods Department J. C. FUNK — A. G. STORE	Signs Painted Prices Reasonable BOLDT ADV.
A POPULAR SPOT FUNK'S TAVERN	Free Sugar SAVE OUR TRADING STAMPS "DOUBLE STAMPS" MONDAY AND THURSDAY VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE	Victrola Heaters \$32.00 - \$39.00 \$49.00 VOGT'S DEPT. STORE	THE WESTINGHOUSE SPECIAL Electric Washers \$49.50 Full 6-lb. capacity, porcelain enameled tub; 2 1/4" balloon wringer rolls; 3-wing "Pari-Vane" turbulator. Before you buy any low-priced washer see this one and compare the value. We challenge its equal in quality at the price. Sold and Warranted by— BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	Rot Proof STORM SASH MORGAN MADE Guaranteed Longer Life	KITCHEN HEATERS A \$22.00 VALUE Closing Out Number \$14.50 EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT THIS PRICE! AT BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE
STEEL UTILITY CABINETS \$3.98 Here is a portable closet that will save the housewife thousands of steps. Use it for everything from pantry to a linen closet. Six roomy shelves, spaces. Height, 65 inches. Width 14 1/2 inches. Depth 11 inches. THIS IS A REAL BUY BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE	Fresh running water anywhere. No Stale water; not affected by iron, lime or sand. Working parts are not in the well. FOR WELL AND CISTERN Shallow Well Pump \$35.00 Habenicht FRESH WATER PUMP 17221 67th Court Tinley Park, Ill.	GLASS - - PUTTY ROOF CEMENT — ROOFING PAINTS SOLD AT THE BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE	GUARANTEED Spark Plugs EACH 39c MEL'S SERVICE STATION	See us before you buy Storm Sash! — We offer at no added cost genuine Morgan Made Rot-Proof Storm Sash in all standard stock sizes. Guaranteed to resist all forms of fungus decay (dry rot) and termite destruction. The biggest storm sash value of the year. I. N. R. BEATTY LBR. CO.	FRED GOEBEL'S AGENCY Insurance of All Kinds \$5,000 Property Damage \$5,000 — \$10,000 Liability on FORDS — PLYMOUTHS CHEVROLETS Premium Per Year \$26.00 "Better Be Safe Than Sorry"
Rag Rugs FOR ALL PURPOSES 19c - 35c - 59c 98c VOGT'S DEPARTMENT STORE	KRAUT CUTTER \$1.39 Three Knives — 9x25" Frame Bed and box made of clear white maple smoothly finished. Adjustable steel knives. BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE	DON'T FORGET Your Halloween Window Trims BOLDT ADVERTISING SERVICE WE ARE HERE TO COOPERATE Your every interest large or small will interest us.	Bremen State Bank	Plumbing - - Heating SHEET METAL WORK FURNACE PIPE FURNACE and STOVE REPAIRS REPAIRING, SOLDERING, ETC. BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE STORE	Dr. Schultz Dentist In Scheer Residence—Phone T. P. 1

A Double Surprise Event this Saturday Evening! :: Ask Your Merchant About It.

Tinley Park Business Men's Association

NEW APRONS YOURS "FOR THE MAKING"

PATTERN 9617



Now's the ideal time to replenish your stock of aprons, and could you choose a more charming pair than these? The gingham, above, is ready for any and all chores, bar none. Large, easy-to-cut scallops form its interesting hem-line while criss-cross straps, a sash tie, and deep patch pocket enlist for kitchen duty. Its dainty companion, in batiste or voile, will love to preside over the informal dinner at home, where the hostess is maid of all work, yet wants to bring a hint of daintiness to the table.

Pattern 9617 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. Small size requires 1 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric for apron with scallops; 1 1/2 yards for other apron. Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 232 West Eighteenth St., New York, N. Y.



WHICH DIRECTOR?

Passenger—"Oh, I'm sorry but I forgot my purse, but you'll trust me, of course. I am one of the company directors' wives.

Conductor—Sorry, madam, but I trust no one, not even if you were his only wife. Fare please!—Caper's Weekly.

No Favors

Son—Say, dad, that apple I just ate had a worm in it, and I ate that, too.

Parent—What! Here, drink this water and wash it down.

But Junior shook his head—Aw, let 'im walk down.

Falling Allowed

Diner—I see that tips are forbidden here.

Waitress—Bless your heart, sir, so was the apple in the garden of Eden.

Needs No Instructions

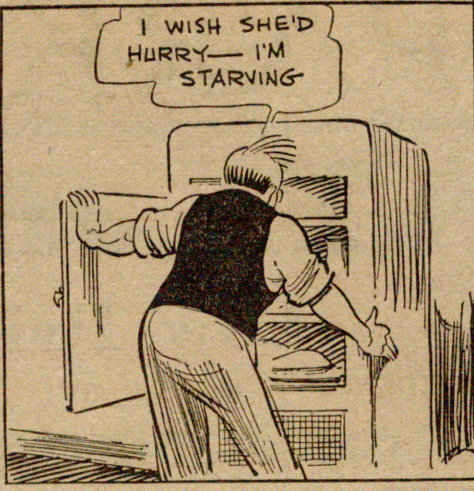
A—Why don't you show your wife who's master of the house?

B—She knows.—Answers Magazine.



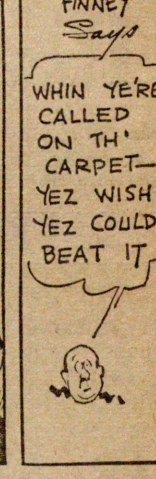
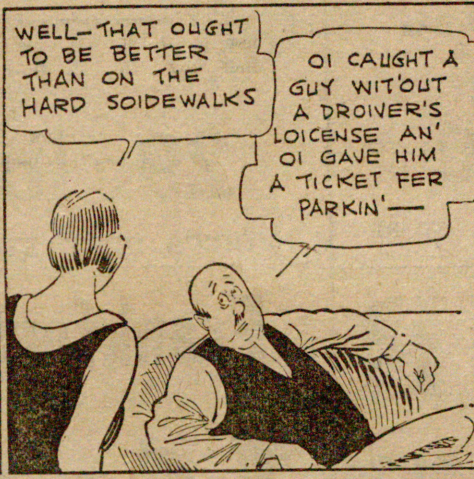
THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
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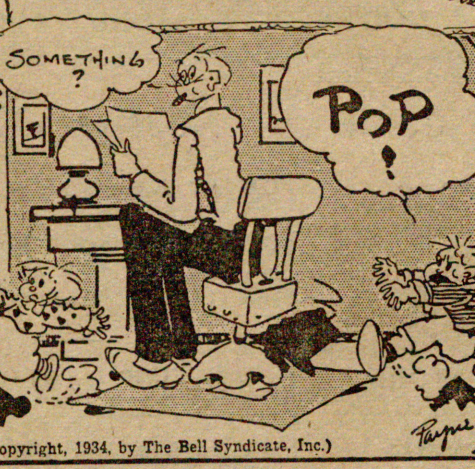
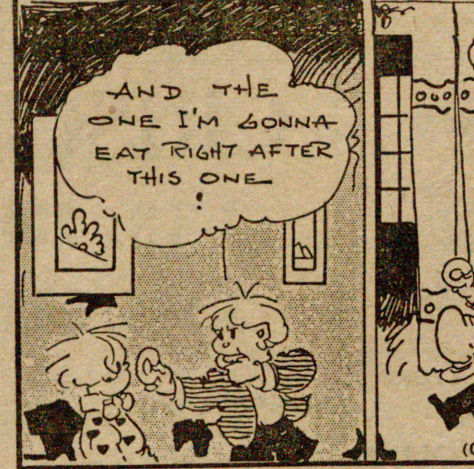
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
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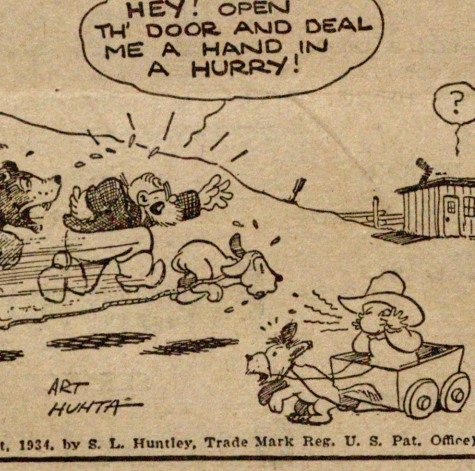
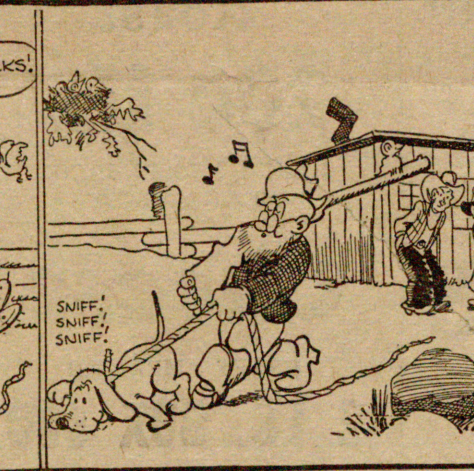
S'MATTER POP—Revising William's Schedule

By C. M. PAYNE

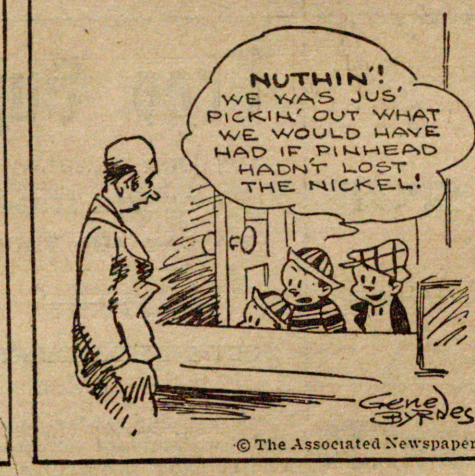
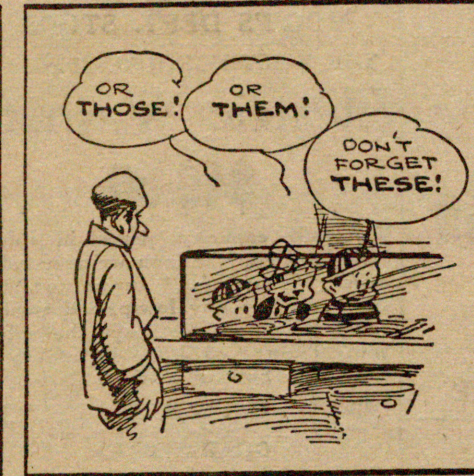
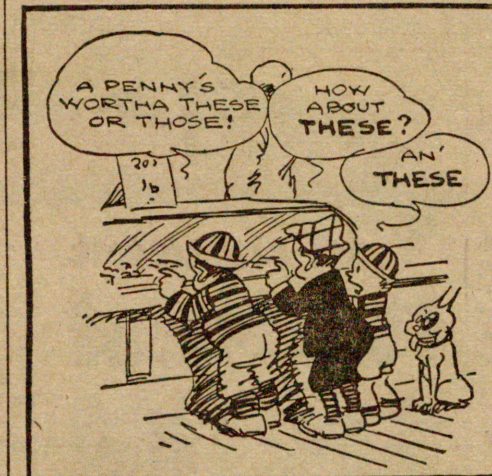


MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY

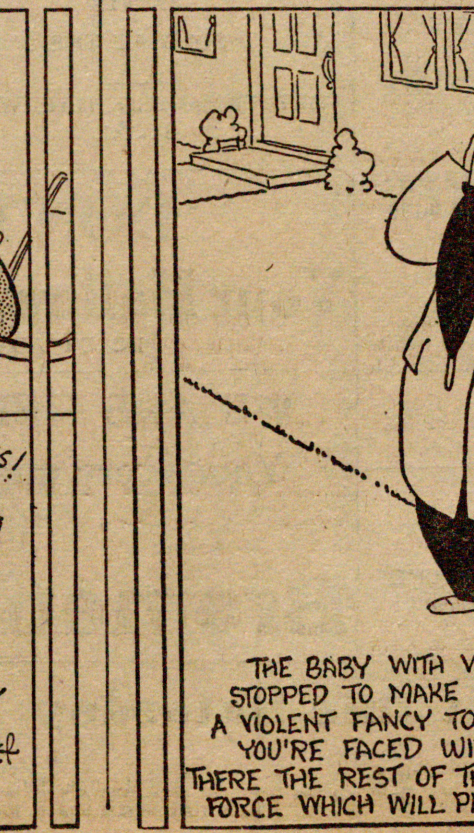


"REG'LAR FELLERS"



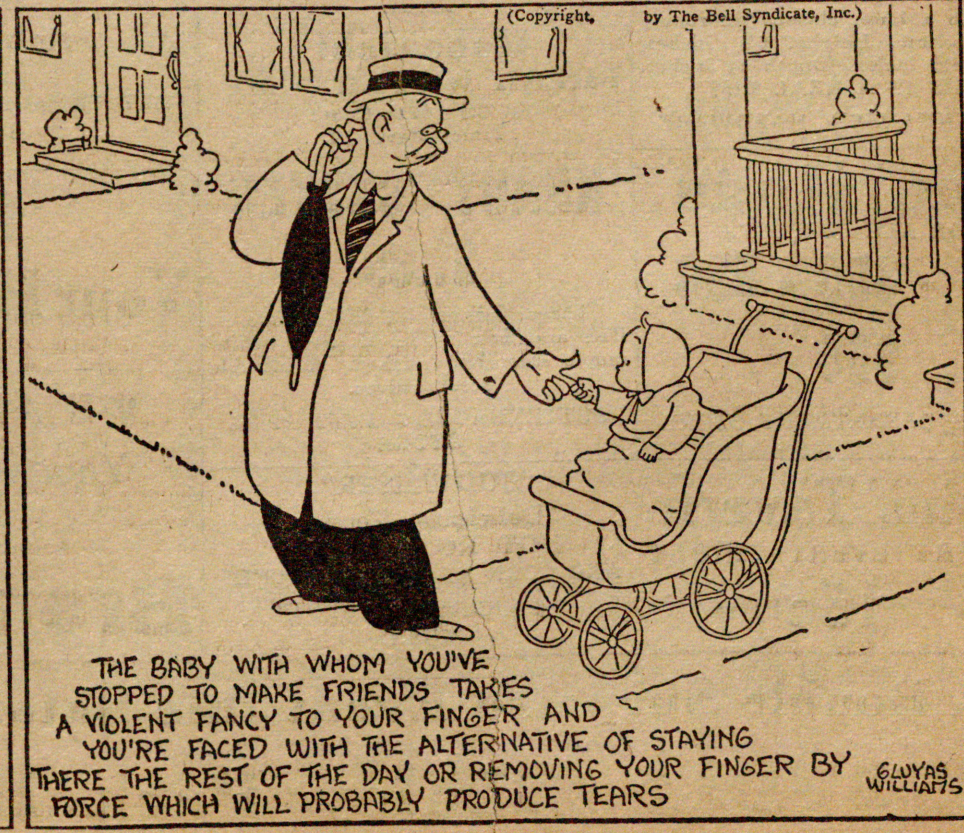
Our Pet Peeve

By M. G. KETTNER



DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



GLUYAS WILLIAMS

"COME HITHER"

83

By BARBARA A. BENEDICT
© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

IT WAS funny, Chloe thought, quarreling with a man only two weeks after you met him. Why, two weeks hardly gave you a chance to get acquainted. No, you didn't quarrel with a man as soon as that, unless— But that was silly, even considering that she'd fallen in love. Very silly indeed. Two weeks and in love? Ridiculous!

Chloe tried to give her attention to Felix Burgess, who sat beside her at the wheel of the roadster. But this was hard, because a picture of Max Hayford, the man with whom she'd quarreled, kept projecting itself in her mind. This was annoying. Felix had asked her to go to the country club dance, and she had accepted. She ought at least to try and act civil toward him.

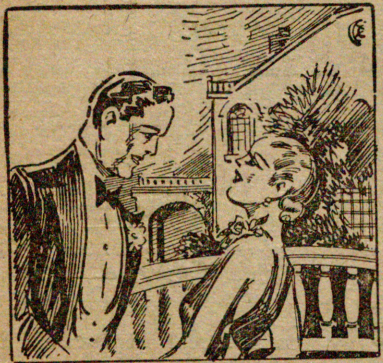
Accepting Felix's invitation was the first step in putting Max Hayford in his proper place. Max would be at the country club dance, too, and when he saw her there with Felix he'd realize that he couldn't call her a little snob and get away with it. He'd ask her to dance, or cut in anyway, and Chloe knew exactly how she'd act when this happened. Of course she was going to let him make up. Even though she hated the man. Because if she didn't, how could she ever expect to teach him the lesson he deserved?

Chloe squirmed in her seat, recalling for the hundredth time that awful moment when Max Hayford had called her a snob and a flirt. Whom did he think he was talking to like that, anyway? Oh, she'd bring him to his knees with a vengeance!

The country club was crowded when Chloe and Felix arrived. They were late, which was Chloe's idea, as she liked to arrive places after every one else was there. She liked to stand in the doorway for a moment, looking around sort of casually, seemingly unconscious but wholly aware that most everybody had turned to stare at her admiringly. Oh, Chloe knew she was pretty—about the prettiest girl who had ever come to Shore Haven. Chloe stood in the doorway, as per her custom, and looked around, but she didn't see Max Hayford, and this was annoying, because she had expected that Max would be there waiting for her, even standing near the entrance with a dull, hopeless look in his eyes.

But Max wasn't near the entrance or on the floor, and it wasn't until a half hour later that Chloe saw him, and then it was she who was watching the entrance and Max, who arrived and stood looking casually around. Max was waiting for Sue Merryfield, who had gone to the ladies' room, but who joined him presently and stood looking casually about, too.

Chloe was furious. It hadn't occurred to her that Max would take some one else to the dance, above all, Sue Merryfield. She was a brunette



"Avoided You? Why, My Dear, I—"
He Paused, Looking Down at Her.
"Because," He Finished, "You're a Snob."

and had black eyes and knew how to wear her clothes. If Chloe had had a rival at Shore Haven, Sue Merryfield would have been it.

It was maddening. Just wait until Max asked her to dance, or cut in! She had it all planned. She'd let him make up first. Oh, she'd be very sweet about that. Then equally as sweetly she'd lead him on, and then when all of Shore Haven was just about ready to expect an announcement of the engagement she'd throw him over. Flat. Drop him like a hot potato. Make him the laughing stock of the resort. Oh, it would be delicious revenge.

When Chloe was in a position to see the door again, Max and Sue were gone. She saw them dancing together, Sue's black head tucked under Max's chin, and this made her blood boil. She waited, black vengeance in her heart. There was nothing of appeal or misery in his eyes. He seemed perfectly content.

And he didn't ask her to dance, either, or cut in. The evening wore on, and Chloe began to experience little sensations of panic. Perhaps when she glanced at him she hadn't injected the old "come hither" look in her eyes that had always been her main support.

Perhaps she had let too much of her true feelings reflect themselves.

And so the next time she passed Sue and Max she smiled in a manner that should have proved devastating. But Max only grinned back in that maddening, amiable fashion he had.

It was the next to the last dance before Max finally cut in. Chloe was weak from the strain. But she rallied nobly. Now was her chance.

"Hello, Max," she said sweetly.

"Hello," said Max matter-of-factly.

"Nice dance."

"Beginning now it is," said Chloe.

Max grinned. "You women are cer-

tainly gluttons for punishment. I'm about dead."

Chloe could have killed him. He hadn't caught her meaning at all. Why, he acted as though they'd never even quarreled. A terrible thought struck her. Could he have forgotten? Lord! Was that all the impression she'd made?

"You weren't so agreeable the last time we were together?"

He looked surprised. "No? When was that?"

Chloe's eyes blazed. "When was it? It was a week ago last night. We were out sailing. You called me a snob!"

"Oh, that?" Max grinned. "Say, you've got a memory! I'd forgotten."

Hot tears were on the verge of brimming up in Chloe's eyes. She could have died. She could have killed Max Hayford. He hadn't even remembered!

The music suddenly stopped, and Max said: "Let's step outside. I'm boiling hot."

He seemed to take her acceptance of the suggestion for granted, because he stepped through the French doors, and there was nothing for Chloe to do but follow. Max leaned against the rail and lighted a cigarette. "What a night," he said, looking at the moon.

"Max, why have you avoided me all evening?"

"Avoided you? Why, my dear, I—"
He paused, looking down at her, and suddenly his lips set grimly. "Because," he finished, "you're a snob!"

"I know it, Max, I am. But I'm going to try and change."

Max choked over some cigarette smoke, coughed and fought for air. Presently he retrieved his voice. "Good Lord! You! Chloe Van Murton, admitting you're a snob! Saying you're going to change!" He shook his head. "No. It isn't true. It's too—preposterous!"

"But it is true, Max, I am a snob. And I am going to change." There was no doubting the genuineness of her statement. Max knew she meant it. He looked down and saw only a meek and wholly submissive little girl. Something caught in his throat. He reached out and took her in his arms. She yielded. His lips found hers. He crushed her to him, held her securely for long moments.

At length he drew away. "Chloe— I—I—love you!"

"And I love you, Max. Oh, so very much. I—I've known it all the time, but I was too much of a snob to admit it. You must believe me. It's the first time in my life I've ever humbled myself. I—I had to, when you said you'd forgotten—about our quarrel. I was conceited enough to think I'd made more of an impression than that."

"But you did, darling. A whole lot more. I didn't forget. I lied. It was pride, I guess. If I let you know how I felt I thought you'd gloat over it. I—I'm too much of a snob. I can't stand being humiliated."

And Chloe drew his face down to hers. "Neither can I, darling. Ever again."

Author Once Had to Pay
to Have Works Printed

Authors of today are a pampered lot, says the Philadelphia Bulletin. When their work achieves the dignity of publication, they receive an advance and sign a contract giving them a share in the profits, and if there is a loss it's up to the sanguinary publisher to meet it.

Not so in the olden days. Even Benjamin Franklin, when he felt a message or a platter of platitudes stewing in his brain, had to have them printed in his own shop at his own expense. When it came to straight literature the writer who wanted his brain child set down in black and white had to scare up the money somewhere to pay for the same. There is the first edition of Poe's "Tamerlane," for which the poet had to do quite a little collecting among his relatives and friends to pay the nominal printer's bill.

Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" was printed at the good gray poet's own expense and peddled by him in a market basket on the Camden ferry. However, despite the fact that most contemporary authors are paid for their works, there are still operating in Philadelphia print shops where wistful poets, Utopians and cranks pay to have their labors printed. They are quaint places, usually presided over by individuals of salty and cynical philosophy. In their cubbyholes of offices books are piled to the ceilings, books that have never had the dignity of a review, timid little volumes of poems sent by ambitious unknowns to their friends for Christmas, entitled anything from Danse Macabre to Sonnets and Strays. And then there are the pamphlets written by serious-minded hermits with a message, that advocate every cause under the sun from anti-vivisection to the perils of vaccination. There are a few dramatists on the lists of these local printers, and the bulk of the plays are about Francesca di Rimini.

Philadelphia is headed only by Boston in the amount of printing done for amateur authors, and leads the New England city in the number of vague little magazines brought out by youngsters interested in esthetics, but not yet inured to reality. A visit to these local print shops, many of them in the older part of the city, is like straying into a sad dream, rubbing shoulders with gentle failures and harmless fanatics.

The Loon

The common loon has a velvety black head and neck, back deep dusky slate, throat gleaming white, bill about 3 inches long, dusky with lighter sides and pointed. It paddles along majestically, its bill parallel with the water surface or tipped into the water looking for fish. It nests north to the Arctic circle.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LessonBy REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 20

THE MESSAGE OF JEREMIAH

LESSON TEXT—Jeremiah 7:1-26.
GOLDEN TEXT—Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people. Jeremiah 1:23.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What Jeremiah Said.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jeremiah's Stirring Message.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Doing What God Commands.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Will of God for Our Times.

The prophet stood in the gate of the temple in order that the multitudes might hear him. The occasion was the coming together of the people from all over the country to attend a feast. From this place of prominence Jeremiah called the people to obedience.

I. What God Requires (vv. 1-7).

1. Amend your ways (v. 3). This means that their course of living should be reformed by exchanging bad deeds for good ones. On the basis of this change God would permit them to remain in their city and country. Failure to comply with this demand would eventuate in their expulsion.

2. Personal experience (v. 4). The people regarded the temple as a charm against evil. Irrespective of the condition of their hearts. Without a heart experience, the most sacred institution and ordinances are valueless. Trusting in religious forms while lacking a vital experience is the height of folly.

3. Social justice (v. 5). The proof of their having reformed was the execution of justice between man and his neighbor. The evidence of one's being in touch with God is his fair dealing with his fellow men.

4. Not to oppress the helpless (v. 6). The stranger would likely be ignorant of the laws of the land. The widows and orphans would usually be imposed upon. Protection and defense of the weak is a sure sign of godliness.

5. Not walk after other gods (v. 6). The worship of idols and conformity to heathen customs go hand in hand. True morality is determined by the individual's attitude toward God.

II. Some Solemn Warnings (vv. 8-15).

1. The teachings of false prophets (vv. 8-11). These false prophets taught the people that attention to ceremony and observance of religious form exempted them from strict attention to morals. Those who heeded the words of the lying prophets did not hesitate to steal, murder, commit adultery, swear falsely, and practice idolatry. They would even come into the Lord's house and claim freedom to practice such abominations. The sacred temple itself, filled with such worshippers, would be a den of robbers.

2. By the destruction of Shiloh (vv. 12-15). God caused his tabernacle to be set up in Shiloh, but in Eli's time he gave it into the hands of the Philistines because of the idolatry of the people (Ps. 78:56-60). The prophet declared that God would do even so with the temple, the city and the whole country. This he had already done with Israel and the northern kingdom.

III. The Hopeless Condition of the People (vv. 16-20).

Their propensity to do evil was so strong that all efforts at reclamation were futile.

1. Pray not for them (v. 16). There is such a thing as sinning unto death, in which case prayer is useless (v. 16; cf. 1 John 5:16).

2. Entire families devoted their energies to that which provoked God's anger (vv. 17-19). This was done by young and old, men and women. They did it with the definite purpose to provoke God's anger. The prophet assured them that the outcome of such conduct would be their utter confusion.

IV. Judgment Sure to Fall (v. 20).

Because the people poured out their offerings to idols, the furious anger and wrath of God would be poured out upon men, beasts, trees and the fruit of the ground. How this has been fulfilled the history of the Jews makes clear.

V. Obedience to God Better than Sacrifice (vv. 21-26).

The prophet appealed to history to show that God requires heart service rather than the observance of religious forms. Blessings came to Israel through obedience, while cursings followed disobedience. On condition of obedience to his requirements God promised to own them as his people and to bless them.

The Seventh Wave

The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land, will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth or influence.—J. B. Gough.

Conciliation

The essence of all fine breeding is in the gift of conciliation. A man who possesses every other title to our respect, except that of courtesy, is in danger of forfeiting them all. A rude manner renders its owner always liable to affront. He is never without dignity who avoids wounding the dignity of others.—Lyttton.

Duty

He who in questions of right, virtue or duty sets himself above all ridicule is truly great.—Lavater.

THIS STORY HAS WHISKERS

Mike Yerka, the unemployed woodsman of Spokane, Wash., got police protection for his beard. Said Mike: "I got temporary work in a camp north of town and I'd only been there two-three days when a man grabbed my beard, kicked my shin and said, 'It's fellows like you who keep us barbers out of work. Get

shaved or get out of town!' I have this beard many years. I like it. Maybe you arrest this barber?" The police promised beard protection instead.

Much in Little

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' mere study of books.—Chinese Proverb.

Quick, Safe Relief
For Eyes Irritated
By Exposure
To Sun, Wind
and Dust—

MURINE
FOR YOUR
EYES

"Wasn't I good and glad to discover it!"

MRS. K. J. TOBIN, OF BEVERLY HILLS, ILL., WELCOMES

Calumet Baking Powder...

in a big, new 10¢ can!

"WHAT'S THE SENSE in taking chances with second-bests when you can get a good, big can of Calumet for a dime?" asks Mrs. Tobin.

"I've never had a baking failure with Calumet," Mrs. Tobin said. And judging by the expectant faces of Richard and Patricia, Mrs. Tobin is not the only member of her family who knows how delicious Calumet cakes always are!

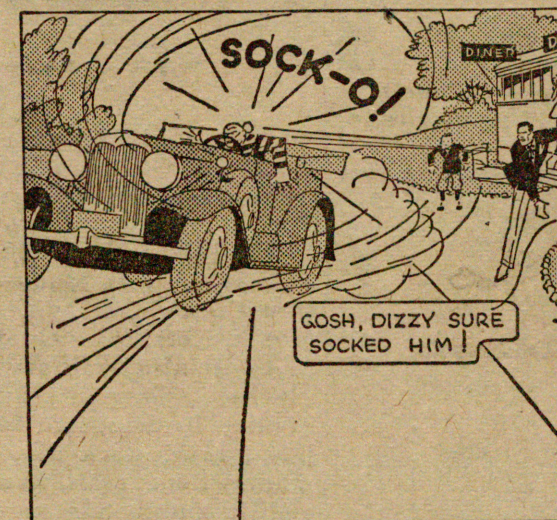
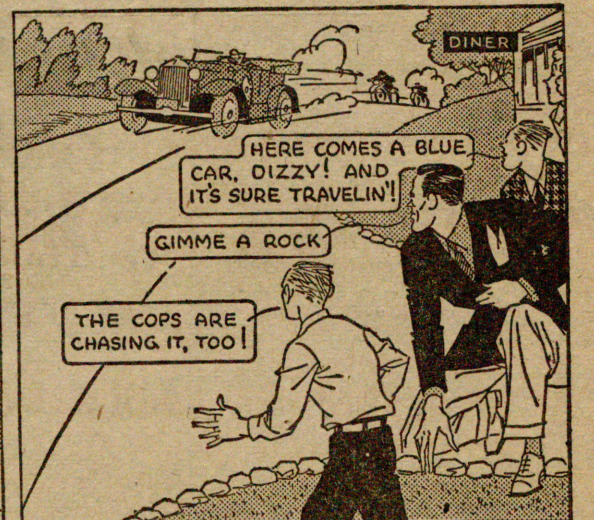
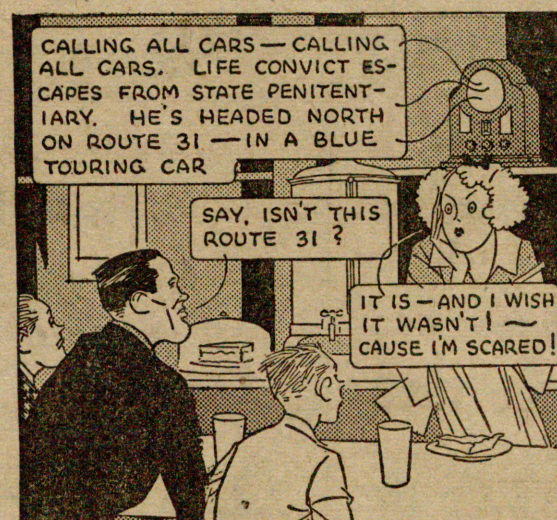
A SIMPLE TWIST... and the Easy-Off Top lifts off. No delay, no spilling, no broken finger-nails!



WHY DOES CALUMET give such astonishing "baking luck"? Why is Calumet different from other baking powders? Because Calumet combines two distinct leavening actions. A quick one for the mixing bowl. A slower one for the oven... and Calumet's double-action is so perfectly balanced and controlled that it produces perfect leavening—every time.

All Calumet prices are lower! Calumet is now selling at the lowest prices in history... the regular price of Full-Pound Can is now only 25¢! And be sure to see the new, big 10¢ can—a lot of good baking for a dime, with Calumet, the Double-Acting Baking Powder. A product of General Foods.

DIZZY DEAN nabs a runner!



Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

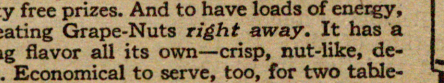
Join Dizzy Dean Winners—Carry Dizzy's Lucky Piece!

Send the top from one yellow-and-blue Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual, containing list of 37 fifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own—crisp, nut-like, delicious. Economical to serve, too, for two table-spoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many hearty meals. (Offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Good only in U.S.A.)

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Dizzy Dean Winners Membership Pin. Solid bronze, with red enameled lettering. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering membership pin, be sure to ask for Prize 301.

Dizzy Dean Lucky Piece. Just like Dizzy carries—with his good luck motto on reverse side. Free for 1 Grape-Nuts package-top. In ordering lucky piece, ask for Prize 303.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—6 h. p. International
gas engine; 1 Maytag gas engine;
both in good condition. Harry Bran-
dau, Tinley Park, Ill. Tel. 35W1 2p

STRAY PIGS ARRIVED. — Owner
may have same by identifying and
paying for adv. and board. Geo. C.
Schultz, 151st and Central Ave. Tin-
ley Park, Ill.

FOR SALE—Yearling bull. Everett
Creer, 1/4-mile west of Wolf Road
on Maple road. Tel. Mokena 53W1.
2c

FOR SALE—6 roll McCormick-Deer-
ing Corn Shredder in A No. 1
shape. Belts and all go with it. Cheap
if taken at once. Alvin J. Marti. On
Harlem Ave., Frankfort, Ill. 1c

FOR SALE—6 h. p. International
gas engine; 1 Maytag gas engine;
both in good condition. Harry Bran-
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FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR
storage and repairs but unaltered
for: Black Pony Coat \$18; Brown
Caracul \$24; Leopard Cat \$32;
Amer. Broadtail \$26; Raccoon \$34;
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Others worth four times their price.
Economy Section, Miller Fur Co.,
166 North Michigan Ave., Chicago.
Open eve. Catalogue free on request.

FOR SALE—Good used Litchfield
Manure Spreader. Fred E. Yunker
Orland Park, Ill. Tel. 52-W2.

FOR SALE—Heater, Charles Vogt,
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LOST—White boar, wgt. 60 to 65
lbs., between 82nd ave. and 146th
st., Orland. Reward. Frank Banca,
Orland Park, Ill. 2p

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove, good
as new, \$10. Mrs. Emma Schmidt,
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WE buy and sell Collies, Fox Ter-
riers, Bostons, Wire Hair, Beagles,
Cockers, Springer Spaniels and many
others. Smitty's, 123rd St. and
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Ill. 1-36

FOR SALE—Having sold my herd I
have a Surge milking machine to
sell. I just bought it new three
months ago so it is the same as new.
Also have well bred Hampshire sow
due to farrow in 10 days. Herman
Gee, Phone Orland 46-J2. Orland
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FOR RENT—5 room flat with gas,
electricity, bath, enclosed porch,
also garage. Rent \$16 per month.
Possession given Oct. 15th. J.
Grothendick, Mokena, Ill.

WHEN THINKING OF BUYING NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

investigate the well known
NEW IDEA IMPLEMENTS
which have given such good satis-
faction on many farms for many
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I shall be pleased to have you get
in touch with me when you are in
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Also

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Dual Wheels and Transmission
Long Wheelbase—Reconditioned
Motor.

50 USED TIRES IN STOCK—ALL
SIZES

Open Evenings

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hacker left
Thursday by motor to spend the
winter in Braden Castle, Florida.

Mrs. Mary Barenz who has been
in the home of her daughter while
she was ill with an infection in the
leg, returned to her home in Mokena
Wednesday.

Mrs. L. G. Bruder attended a
Conference meeting of the Metho-
dist Women's Association in Chica-
go Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heiman moved
Wednesday from the Grothendick
flat to the Fietterer house on
Wolf Road.

FRANKFORT SCHOOL NEWS

Well, the basketball season is al-
ready started in a small way.

Frankfort's girls' and boys' teams
had their first practice Monday
night.

The girls' team expects to have
what they call "Girls Night", Wed-
nesday, October 23, at 7:30. The
games will be held in the Frankfort
hall. The games will be played be-
tween the Frankfort girls.

Home-made candy and pop corn
will be sold. There will be extra en-
tertainment.

Pupils of the Frankfort school are
learning many interesting things
from the study of Current Events.

Our grade school orchestra is
very much appreciated.

Evlyn Damgaard is now back in
school. She underwent an operation
for appendicitis at the Silver Cross
hospital.

Two pupils of the Frankfort
school, Dorothy Barlow and Robert
Barlow, are moving from Frankfort
to Buffalo, Michigan.

ROLLER SKATING

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TODDLE GROVE
(1 1/2 miles South of Lemont)
EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY,
AND SUNDAY EVE.
"Skate with Music"
8 to 11 o'clock Adm. 25c
Rendell & Oberst

For best results
Feed

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TO YOUR LAYING HENS AND
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OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS
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Bill's Barbershop

Satisfaction My Motto

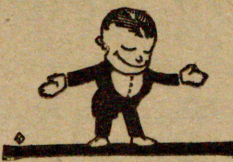
In former Royal Blue Store
Bldg., in MOKENA, ILL.

Haircuts 35c

Children's Haircuts 25c

Shaves 15c

Your patronage solicited.
Wm. EVITT, Proprietor



Friday Night
FISH FRY
Saturday Night
HOT BEEF SANDWICHES
AT

Morry's Tavern

MOKENA, ILLINOIS

DON'T MISS
THE OPENING DANCE
Colonial Ballroom
New Lenox, Ill.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Bob Phillips and his Beverly Shore
Country Club Orchestra

Dancing 9 'till 1
Ladies 25c Gents 40c

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Dr. Hubert F. Duncan

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9 a. m. to 8 Tues., Thurs.,
and Sat.

616 Joliet National Bank Bldg.
Joliet, Ill.

School Supt.,

Asks Improvements

The following significant letter
has been issued by E. F. Booth,
County Superintendent of Schools of
Will County.

To the patrons of Will County
Schools:

The easiest and most enjoyable
thing in this world is to say "Yes"
when asked for favors. Generally,
this is possible. However, there is
such a thing as Law and Principle.

Therefore, an occasional request is
impossible to grant.

I cannot conscientiously permit
children to be taken "right off the
bottle" and be placed in school.

When a pupil lives in a school dis-
trict that maintains a one, two, or
three year high school, I will not
grant said pupil a permit to attend
some other high school until he has
been graduated from his own.
Neither can I, for the next four
years, sign checks for school districts
who do not even attempt to run
their schools according to law. There
are certain sanitary conditions, cer-
tain equipment and supplies, that

are absolutely essential.

From time to time, as the result
of visiting your schools, I shall make
definite recommendations to school
boards relative to improvements.
These will be reasonable, and within
the financial possibilities of the dis-
tricts involved. But, if a few dis-
tricts persistently refuse to listen to

suggestions that are made for the
sole purpose of giving a good com-
mon school education to their chil-
dren, there will be just one alterna-
tive for me, and that is to refuse to
sign checks in their favor.

Let us pull together, always re-
membering that our most precious
belongings are our boys and girls.

SPECIAL SALE

OCTOBER 18 & 19

BANANAS — Fancy — 1 lb.	5 1/2c
PRUNES — Medium — 2 lbs.	17c
SWEET POTATOES — YAMS — 3 lbs.	11c
RICE — Blue Rose — 3 lbs.	14c
NAVY BEANS — 3 lbs.	14c
NOODLES — Fancy N. S. — 1 lb.	14c
SWANDOWN CAKE FLOUR	28c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER — 1 lb.	21c
BAKERS PREMIUM CHOCOLATE — 1/2-lb.	14c
KRAUT — Fancy G. S. No. 2 1/2—3 for	25c
TOILET TISSUE — 2 for	9c
WAX PAPER — Diamond Roll — 2 for	15c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill



Now Is the Time
While Prices are
Low. Think of
COAL NOW!

Fill up with our prepared
Coal. It keeps your home
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Coal, Coke & Trucking

WE DELIVER EVERYWHERE

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OAK FOREST, ILL.

159th & Rock Island Tracks Phone Blue Island 711

News Among the Churches

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
no. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.
Martin Frick, Pastor
Walter Schmidt, Principal

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
German Services at 9:00 a. m.
English services at 10:30 a. m.
Choir rehearsal on Thursday eve-
ning.
Annual chicken supper and bazaar
November 21.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Rev. Chas. H. Hedler, Pastor
Tinley Park English M. E. Church
Mr. Mabey, Sunday School Super-
intendent.
Mrs. Alice Anderson, Organist.
Services at Tinley Park M. E. at
9:30 a. m.
Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

Tinley Park German M. E. Church
H. J. Bettenhausen, Sunday
School Superintendent.
Miss Ruth Andrea, Organist.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service 10:45 a. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor
Tinley Park, Illinois

German Services 8 a. m.
Sunday School 9:15 a. m.
English Services 10:15 a. m.

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
(A Friendly Church)
Rev. John Mullen, Pastor
Church School Supt., George
Munch; Pianist, Lois Ludwig; Choir
Director, Royal Glahn.

9:30 Church School.
10:45 Divine Worship. Theme:
"The Onward Trend."
7:30 Choir Practice, each Friday
evening.

7:30 Church and Church School
Board meetings held jointly Wed-
nesday evening Oct. 16.

Plans are being perfected for our
Harvest Festival, to be held Oct. 20
at the hour of morning worship.
Gifts for the Festival should be
brought to the church not later than
Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Orland Park, Illinois
(A changeless Christ for a Changing
World)

Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Divine Services in English every
Sunday at 10 a. m.
Divine Services in German on the
1st and 3rd Sundays of the month
at 9 a. m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.
Mrs. Paul Mark, Organist.
Mrs. Wesley Hollstein, Choir Dir-
ector.
Mr. Urban Schellhase, Sunday
School Superintendent.

Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.
Epworth League at 10:45 p. m.
Catechetical Instruction, Saturday
at 2 p. m.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andrea, Organist.
Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, choir direc-
tor.
Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Monday at 7:30
p. m.
Catechetical Instruction, Saturday
at 10:30 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANG. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, Pastor.
Frankfort, Illinois

German service 9 a. m.
Bible school 10 a. m.
English service 11 a. m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Gelfert, Pastor

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
English service at 10 a. m. every
Sunday.
German service 11 a. m. on the
second and fourth Sundays.

ST. JOHN'S EVANG. CHURCH
Theo. M. Haelele, Pastor
Mr. W. Mancke, Supt.
Miss M. Woodrich, Organist

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Carlton C. French, Pastor

Church School 10:30 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES
Lincoln Estate
Sundays, Mass at 8:30 a. m.
New Lenox
Sundays, Mass at 7:00 a. m.

Mokena
ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass every Sunday at 9:15 a. m.
until further notice.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
Father Wm. Gorey
Mass each Sunday morning at 7 a.
m., and 9 a. m.

TINLEY PARK CATHOLIC
CHURCH
Father Boyle, Pastor
Mass every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

GO TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY

The New 1936 Model FORD

will be on display in our
Show Room

Sat. Oct. 19th
The public is Cordially
Invited to Inspect Same
COOPER & HOSTERT

Authorized



Dealers

Mokena, Illinois

Schrage's Inn

159th & WOLF ROAD

Fish Every Friday

Cooked The Way You Will
Like It by Mrs. Schrage

Auction Sale!

Monday, October 21st on

159th Street — 1/2-mile west of Keane Ave.
ORLAND PARK, ILL.

These sales are held every Monday at twelve o'clock under
cover, rain or shine.

We will sell a large lot of NEW HARNESS such as Team Lines,
Bridles, Halters, Hame-Straps, back and hip straps, Horse Col-
lars, Cotton and Deerhair Sweat Pads, Leather and Cotton Fly
Nets, Nose Guards, and a lot of Harness parts.

We will also sell cow chains, logging-chains, single trees,
clevises, milk pails, automatic water bowls, milk strainers,
poultry feeders, and insulated founts, Axe handles, Planters,
lariat rope, stock dip, disinfectant, harness oil, cattle spray,
poultry tonic, tools, wrenches, saws, hammers, gasoline mantles,
polish, automobile supplies, oil stoves, camp stoves, children's
rubbers, knives, bolts, galvanized ware, tinware, furniture
beds, radio, washing machine, wringers, and hundreds of other
items. We will also sell live stock and poultry. If you have
any live stock or poultry to sell, let us sell it for you.

SMITH, Manager

Please come early as we have a very large lot of merchandise
to sell.

Golden Delicious Apples

THE ONLY ALL-AROUND APPLE

EXTRA FANCY — 2 1/4" to 3 1/4" — Per bushel . . . \$1.75

FANCY — 2 1/4" to 2 3/4" — Per bushel \$1.50

U. S. No. 1 — 2 3/4" to 3 1/4" — Per bushel \$1.25

U. S. No. 1 — 2 3/4" to 2 3/4" — Per bushel \$1.00

U. S. COMMERCIAL — 2 1/4" Minimum — Per bushel85

WINDFALLS50

THIS APPLE WILL KEEP UNTIL LATE SPRING IF STORED IN A
COOL, DARK PLACE. IT WILL BE IN PERFECT CONDITION BY
THE HOLIDAYS.

Lembke's Orchard

ALPINE, ILL.